



New premier of Turkey, Recep Peker, counts on British and U.S. support against Russia, which country is seeking to gain special privileges in the Dardanelles, which Turkey has kept open, in peacetime, to world shipping.

N.M.U. Seamen On Great Lakes Start Strike

CLEVELAND (AP)—The National Maritime Union (N.M.U.) called its Great Lakes seamen out on strike today and estimated that sufficient non-union members would join the walkout to paralyze lake shipping within several days.

President Joseph Curran of the N.M.U., in Cleveland, told the union's lake members at 4,500.

At strike headquarters here, a spokesman said between 4,000 and 5,000 other seamen were expected to join the work stoppage. He estimated the number of vessels operating on the lakes at 360 and said a "large majority" would be idle within a few days.

The spokesman said C.I.O. members "from coast to coast" have agreed to co-operate. The extent of the co-operation was not defined. Early reports from union headquarters said pickets were posted at all major lake ports.

Union leaders said the "reaction from unorganized crews has been amazingly good" and added that Canadian seamen "are with us 100 per cent."

The strike began right after midnight. In Washington, Jack Lawrenson, vice-president of the union, said the union had modified drastically its nine original demands, keeping principally a demand for a 44-hour week and maintenance of union membership.

H. W. Collins of Detroit, representative of the Great Lakes Transport Company, said the walkout was "just an organizational strike" and added it broke a contract recently signed which was to run until December.

LATEST

Decision Aug. 20 On Farm Strike

EDMONTON (CP)—Carl Stempel, president of the Alberta Farmers' Union, said today that the "executive" board of directors and the union's central strike committee will meet here Aug. 20 to make a final decision on the proposed non-delivery strike of farm produce.

Uprising Expected

SHANGHAI (China) (AP)—United States troops and naval personnel were ordered confined to their quarters from 6 p.m. to dawn Friday after Nationalist authorities charged the Communists were planning an uprising in Shanghai either tonight or within a few days. No Communist troops are stationed in this city of 4,000,000, but there is a Communist underground.

Criticize Marshall

NANKING (AP)—Chinese Communists, rejecting Chiang Kai-shek's peace program, today stepped up their assaults in the north and turned their verbal fire upon General Marshall, U.S. peace envoy. The Communists' daily, published at their Yanan headquarters, declared Marshall was "not above blame for the failure to cease hostilities in China."

Threaten Strike

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Representatives of 13 Canadian Congress of Labor unions in the Okanagan district have sent a message to Labor Minister Pearson demanding immediate settlement of a nine-day-old municipal employees' strike at Penticton, and threatening a general sympathy strike in the Okanagan unless a settlement is reached. (See Story, Page 2.)

Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1946—20 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Priorities On Automobiles Abolished

Draft Dodgers, Deserters Written Off

15,500 Violators Given Amnesty; Registration Off

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 14,000 absentees and deserters and 1,500 draft-dodgers were written off the books today by the action of two government departments. Defence Minister Abbott, dealing with the absentees and deserters, said the write-off means they will forego their entitlement to rights, privileges or benefits normally accorded to members of the armed forces.

An order-in-council authorizing the new method of dealing with absentees and deserters was approved by Prime Minister King before he left for Paris, was passed Wednesday and is effective today.

It affects service personnel absent without leave or deserting before Jan. 1, 1946, but does not apply to overseas men in this category.

Mr. Abbott said that of the number of absentees and deserters still unapprehended, 8,200 are N.R.M.A. conscripts, 5,800 general service volunteers, 155 navy, and 140 R.C.A.F.

Mr. Abbott's announcement was accompanied by one from Labor Minister Mitchell who said national registration has been discontinued effective today which means there will be no further prosecutions against "draft-dodgers."

Absentees and deserters who have been dealt with up to today will not be excluded from the various compensations to which they are entitled and they also have the advantage of a new program calling for more frequent reviews of such cases with the possibility of sentence remissions.

After his statement in the Commons, Mr. Abbott told a reporter that there were only a handful of deserters overseas in the category remaining liable for disciplinary action.

He said that Canada must assume the responsibility for these men—about 61—who still had not been apprehended. And military action was the only efficient method of finding them and bringing them back to Canada.

He assumed that in the matter of remission, their cases would be given special treatment in view of the write-off of such cases in Canada.

Mr. Abbott also told the reporter that recently absentees had been giving themselves up at a rate of between 10 and 15 a day and it was found that in most cases the men surrendering themselves were after some of the various mustering out benefits and medical and dental attention to which they were entitled.

Meanwhile, a reporter visited the Progressive Conservative lobby and was told by a senior Quebec member that he was advising his party not to protest the write-off action. He charged that the Liberal Party had for years fostered a spirit against national service in Quebec and had reaped the disadvantages of this policy during the war.

"But I have the greatest sympathy for the absentees and deserters who were merely dupes of this long period of Liberal teaching and I am going to recommend to my party that we remain aloof from this Liberal failure," he said.

Paris Peace Conference Scenes



Summoned by Prime Minister Attlee, the British cabinet in special session is reported to have heard U.S. alternative proposals for Palestine. At the Paris conference, Mr. Attlee, centre, and Australia's Dr. Evatt, right, chat with Indian delegates.

British Forces Ready For Strife As Palestine Underground Urged To Unite

JERUSALEM (AP)—Armed British forces, variously estimated at 50,000 to 200,000 men, today were held ready for possible trouble following a broadcast by Irgun Zvai Leumi, underground Jewish organization, calling upon Palestine's Jews to revolt against Britain.

The broadcast, made over a secret radio station, urged unification of Irgun, Hagana and the so-called "Stern Gang"—similar resistance organizations—into a single Jewish army under an underground Zionist government.

Calling upon all Jews to volunteer their services either with the army or the proposed underground government, the broadcaster said:

"We must exert our every strength against two enemies—the British and time."

The underground government is needed, the broadcaster said, "to guide our constant war against those two adversaries—no longer will we wage a war of retribution, but a constant war."

The broadcast also urged Jews to stop paying taxes to the Palestine government and turn the money over to the "Irgun Zvai Leumi War Fund."

The broadcast was one of the first definite underground reactions to the deportation to the island of Cyprus of 1,000 European Jews who sought to enter Palestine without immigration certificates.

Its effect was to increase the tension that already gripped the Holy Land, as Arabs, British and Jews themselves nervously awaited an expected flare-up of violent extremist reaction to the deportation.

Before the broadcast five Jews were reported wounded in Haifa during a charge by club-wielding police when a mob attempted to break through barriers to the closely guarded harbor area.

The Haifa incident occurred following the funeral of a girl and two men killed in rioting Tuesday when the 1,000 deportees were sent off to Cyprus.

U.S. Will Not Participate In Palestine Partition

LONDON (CP)—Authoritative sources in the British government said today that the United States has refused to participate in the plan for dividing Palestine as recommended by an Anglo-American cabinet committee of experts, leaving Britain to cope with the problem herself.

President Truman made the United States decision known in a letter saying he could neither accept nor reject the plan at this time without "the support of the American people," these sources said.

Mr. Truman, the informant

said, advised Britain that as the mandatory power for Palestine she should go ahead with any action she deems wise under the circumstances.

Only a short time before Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the Jewish agency, and other agency representatives had conferred with Colonial Secretary George Hall on the President's note.

A Colonial Office spokesman said that Dr. Weizmann, who earlier this week had refused to see Hall until Britain released Jewish Agency executives arrested in Palestine, was accompanied to the conference by Dr. Nahum Goldman, Agency representative in Washington.

Whitehall sources said that plans were being pressed for conference with both Arabs and Jews on the Palestine problem but that the possibility of a round-table meeting was fading.

Instead, these sources said, it was likely there would be separate conferences due to the refusal of Arab leaders to sit at any session with the Jews.

Bracken Predicts Wheat Deal With Britain Will 'Blow Up'

OTTAWA (CP)—John Bracken, Progressive Conservative leader, said today in the Commons he believed that Canada's four-year wheat agreement with Britain will "blow up" in "two years or more time" when the British people find that they may be paying the Dominion more than the world price for wheat.

In the sharpest criticism yet directed at the agreement in the Commons, Mr. Bracken said that if in two or three years from now Canada pressed Britain for more than the world price, Britain would say Canada was "unreasonable." The agreement also would draw criticism from other producing and consuming countries.

Producing countries would criticize the fact that Canada was selling to Britain at 50 cents below the world price. Consuming countries would criticize Canada for charging them 50 cents more than Britain. This would have a bad effect on Canadian markets among other nations.

He wondered how Canada could hope to sell the balance of her wheat at world prices when Britain could turn to cheap wheat from Canada into flour and sell it at below world prices.

He predicted that the agreement would "blow up" when the advantage to Britain was gone.

Walter Tucker, Lib. Rosthern, asked Mr. Bracken if he meant that Britain would not live up to the agreement. Mr. Bracken countered with a question as to whether under the agreement Britain agreed to pay Canada more than the world price in two years time.

Agriculture Minister Gardiner said this was the case if the world price was below \$1.25 a bushel.

reference with both Arabs and Jews on the Palestine problem but that the possibility of a round-table meeting was fading.

Instead, these sources said, it was likely there would be separate conferences due to the refusal of Arab leaders to sit at any session with the Jews.

Duncan Truck Driver Killed In Accident

Cyril Filgate, 25, truck driver with Valky Logging Co., Duncan, was killed in a highway accident near Ladysmith at 1 Wednesday afternoon, B.C. Police headquarters was advised today. The brief report said Filgate's parents lived at Duncan and an inquest would be held at Nanaimo Monday.

No Restrictions Except Price On Sale, Delivery

OTTAWA (CP)—All restrictions on the distribution of new cars have been removed, Reconstruction Minister Howe announced today in the Commons.

Since July 1 priority certificates for the purchase of cars have been issued only in exceptional cases but the sale or delivery of cars has been restricted to persons already holding priority certificates. With the action announced today dealers will be free to sell and deliver cars to any person.

"It now is felt that the distribution of motor vehicles can best be handled by normal trade channels and the regulations (restricting sale and distribution) have accordingly been rescinded," Mr. Howe said.

Lifting of priority restrictions does not change in any way the ceiling prices imposed by the Prices Board.

The priority plan was introduced to channel new cars to essential users as production of passenger cars was resumed. The flow of new cars from automobile assembly lines lagged behind the number of priority certificates and as a result from May

7 to June 30 applications for priorities were accepted and processed, but because of the backlog of certificates they were not actually issued until July 1. Since July no applications for certificates have been accepted.

On Aug. 1 the regulations were amended to prohibit the sale or delivery by a dealer of a new car or truck to anyone not the holder of a certificate.

Previously, if a dealer had more vehicles on hand than he had unfilled priority certificates he could sell the surplus as he wished. Now, with the rescinding of the regulations, the dealer has complete choice in disposing of his cars and trucks.

Priority Holders Still Get Cars

Most car dealers in Victoria today welcomed the order rescinding regulations covering the sale of new passenger cars and trucks, but stated definitely that they would continue to honor priorities already filed with them, and give the holders first chance at trucks and automobiles available.

Noel Collison, who handles Ford cars here, gave assurance that his firm would give first chance at any cars coming into priority holders who had already filed their priorities. "After that we will take care of the people who have given us orders for cars, some standing for more than two years," he declared.

At the present time he said he had seven cars in stock without tires, and eleven more expected which could not be sold to priority holders because they were not interested in cars with no tires.

"This rescinding of the restrictions will enable us to sell these cars to non-priority holders, such as taxi drivers, who already have tires," he commented, "instead of forcing us

to keep them on our showroom until possibly November."

He indicated that there were a large number of priorities filed with his firm.

W. A. Davis, of Davis Motors Ltd., which handles Pontiac and Buick, gave the same assurance. "Priority holders are entitled to first chance at the cars available," he declared, "and so far as we are concerned, they shall have it."

L. Michelin, of Thos. Plimley Ltd., said that his firm would follow a similar policy. "We will set up our own priority system after we have filled orders from those who were previously granted priorities," he stated, "We will see to it that those who need cars and trucks the most will get them first." He said there would be no institution of a "first come first served" policy, even after priorities had been filled.

Plimley's handle Packards and British Austins. Mr. Michelin said they had a large number of priorities filed for trucks but not so many for passenger cars, which had proved difficult when the freezing order was in effect.

Fighters Control Sooke Blaze

Firefighters during the night threw a circle around the fire which broke out Wednesday in the Manzer Bros. operations near Young Lake in the Sooke district, and B.C. Forest Service headquarters said today the fire had been controlled.

Reported at 15 acres in extent Wednesday night, the forest fire today is 22 acres in extent. Forty-five men are battling the fire, including employees of the logging operators.

B.C. Forest Service reported the fire had started on the logging operations of Manzer Bros. With cloudy, cooler weather and some rain, fires elsewhere in the province have also been controlled.

The biggest blaze, at Koch Creek in the Nelson forest district, has been halted at 2,000 acres. The 280-man crew Wednesday night has been reduced to 200, and further reduction of the firefighting force is expected today. So far the fire has not destroyed any accessible timber.

In the Nelson district 27 fires were burning Wednesday night and were being fought by 350 men.

In Prince George forest district six fires were burning Wednesday night.

day night, but the hazard was described here as moderate to low.

Thirty-two fires are burning in the Kamloops forest district, but hazard conditions have improved.

Controller Denies Car Hit Strikers

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Controller Donald A. Clarke of the Hamilton City Council today denied his car had struck and injured two picketers Wednesday outside the main gate at the Steel Company of Canada Plant.

Officials of the United Steelworkers (C.C.L.) alleged Controller Clarke drove his car from the plant "at an excessive rate of speed through the union picket line."

"Two strikers on picket duty at the main gate—Joe Pravica and George Dyrrach—were struck by a car coming out of the plant. Following the incident the union laid charges of careless driving, failure to stop at a designated stop street and failure to return to the scene of an accident, against Controller Clarke, who, the union said, was driving the car."

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcing shipment of babies' wear at The Reading Lamp, 1834 Oak Bay Avenue.

Attention Friends of China. The little store at 737 Pandora will gratefully receive any contributions.

A great treat for all lovers of the theatre—Andre Frire has consented to give an evening of his inimitable characterizations at the Little Centre, 965 Yates Street, Monday, August 19, 8.30 p.m. Admission 75 cents; federation members 50 cents.

Be sure to see the fine color reproductions of the work of Frank Brangwyn, now on show with etchings by this same great artist. Little Centre, 965 Yates Street.

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Dr. G. W. C. Bissett recently released from the R.C.A.M.C. and formerly of Duncan, B.C., wishes to announce the opening of offices at 1405 Douglas Street. Telephones, E 7431, E 3933 or the Doctors' Directory.

Dr. S. Janovsky recently discharged from the R.C.A.M.C. wishes to announce his return to private practice. Telephone E 7733 and E 1195.

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Dardanelles Status Only Changeable By All Treaty Parties

ANKARA (AP)—Premier Recep Peker said Wednesday night that Turkey was willing to consider Russian desires for revision of the status of the Dardanelles, but only in convention consultation with all the countries which signed the Montreux convention in 1936.

"This is an unchangeable point," the new premier declared in an address to the National Assembly outlining Turkey's position with respect to Soviet proposals for a new convention which would charge Russia and Turkey jointly with defence of the strategic straits.

"Turkey is loyal to her international agreements, and we hold above everything else the integrity and sovereignty of our nation," Premier Peker said. "The Turkish government has made a note of Soviet demands and is ready to study the 1936 Montreux Treaty with interested countries."

"Turkey considers the Straits question one for international consultation within the framework of the Montreux Convention to which she and eight other nations, including Russia, are signatories. She has expressed her willingness to revise the convention to present day needs, but only through agreement with the Montreux nations."

The other parties to the Montreux conventions are Bulgaria, France, Britain, Greece, Japan, Romania and Yugoslavia. Military control of the Straits is now vested solely in Turkey.

Premier Peker devoted part of his address to a discussion of budgetary problems, during which he emphasized the fully mobilized status of the Turkish army and added:

"We consider it our main duty to keep the army ready by air, land or any other means to defend the honor and security of the state. The Turkish State stands on duty."

The premier did not say definitely whether Turkey had replied to the Russian note, delivered here Aug. 8, but left the impression that she had not.

Aged Pensioners To Use Voting Power

In an address before Branch No. 5 of the Old Age Pensioners' Organization of Victoria, Mr. E. Harris, vice-president of the New Westminster branch, urged all pensioners to cherish their votes and use them at the next general election. He pointed out that with a voting power of 300,000 in the Dominion, plus their families and relatives, they could become a real power.

Mr. Harris, who has just returned from a tour across Canada, said he found strong sympathy for the plight of the old age pensioners from coast to coast. "Remember," he said, that cost of living bonuses and wage increases have been given to civil servants and to all workers. But while our members of Parliament have taken time to vote themselves increases in their sessional indemnities they have not taken time to attend to the wants of our aged citizens who are eking out an existence on a bare \$30 a month."

The president, Geo. Dyson, reported that the Victoria Trades and Labor Council had circulated all the organizations in Victoria asking for their support in a drive for a higher pension and a reduction in the eligible age. It was planned to hold a large public meeting within a few weeks to inaugurate the campaign.

Mr. Dyson also informed the meeting that Mrs. Dorothy Spurr, had agreed to act as honorary secretary to the Victoria branch.

Lots of new books can be found at the Blue Window Library, 1607 Douglas.

M. J. O'Scarr, D.C., Ph.C., Chiropractor (Palmer), X-ray, 203 Central Building, B 2743.

Oak Bay Seafront—The Old Charming Inn. All bedrooms with private baths. Miss Ewing, G 0267.

Perpetual Help Credit Union "Three Mysteries" prize-winners: Bert Parker, Mrs. M. Archambault, Hubert Fogden.

Tent services, Church of the Nazarenes, corner of Queens and Blanshard, nightly at 8 p.m., Sunday, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m.

The following are the winning numbers drawn in the special tombola of the Allied Printing Trades Picnic held at Sooke; 1st, 2291; 2nd, 2309; 3rd, 2345; 4th, 2451; 5th 410.

Unique charms in sterling at the Blue Window, 1607 Douglas.

TENDERS will be received up to August 26, 1946, by the Fairbridge Farm School Inc., Cowichan Station, B.C., for the purchase of standing mature timber (approximately 1 1/2 million feet) on the west 80 acres of Section 3, Range 6, Quilichash. Terms of sale, cash. Purchaser is to leave logged-off ground ready for re-seeding to comply with requirements of the Department of Forestry. Maps and details are available at the Fairbridge Farm School office. W. J. GARNETT, Principal.

Nine City Firemen Given Promotions



Fire Chief Joseph Raymond, second from right, congratulates P. N. Guy, one of nine members of the city fire department who recently were promoted to higher ranks. A member of the department for 34 years, Guy was named Deputy Fire Chief from the rank of captain. Left, Ernest "Mike" Bennett, promoted from lieutenant to captain, and right, Howard Carter, similarly promoted. Frank Briers, also made a captain, was on vacation when the picture was taken.



Five new lieutenants from the ranks are left to right: A. McAllister, J. Robertson, W. Henly, G. Russell and K. Mills. In addition to the promotions, 17 new firemen have been placed on the force through implementation of the 48-hour work week at the beginning of the month.

U.S. Not Enriched By War, Byrnes Answers Russians

PARIS (AP)—State Secretary Byrnes of the United States, in an address patently aimed at Russia, told the peace conference today that economic treaties concluded in contradiction of the Potsdam Agreement would lead to "enslavement and exploitation."

At the same time Mr. Byrnes took exception to Russian allegations made during the debate on Italy's statement to the conference—that certain countries had enriched themselves during the war.

"Now what great power enriched itself during the war," Mr. Byrnes asked. "I certainly know of none. I hope he (the Soviet spokesman) was not referring to the United States."

Mr. Byrnes declared that the war cost the United States \$400,000,000,000 "loaned by the American public," but was "seeking no recompense."

"Before America was attacked Franklin D. Roosevelt announced that the United States would be the symbol of democracy," he added. "America has asked for no recompense other than the freedoms she sought for all mankind. America seeks no territories or recompense."

Mr. Byrnes added that the United States was willing to help in the economic rebirth of any country.

'GLOSSING OVER' CHARGED

He spoke after Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk of Czechoslovakia had told the conference that Hungarian Foreign Minister János Gyongyosi had tried to "gloss over" his country's record as an Axis satellite by castigating Czechoslovakia in an address before the conference Wednesday.

"Who won this war—the United Nations or Hungary?" the peppery Masaryk demanded indignantly as he denied Mr. Gyongyosi's charges that the Hungarian minority in Czechoslovakia was being ruthlessly persecuted.

"You will all agree that we heard precious little about the drafts, but a great deal about a real culprit among the nations of Europe—Czechoslovakia."

He said his country would continue to seek a solution of the problems confronting the conference but that "yesterday's speech will not make these endeavors any easier."

"With the exception of a few generalities we did not hear from Mr. Gyongyosi a clear condemnation of 20 years of the semi-Fascist, Fascist and always feudal regimes in Hungary," Mr. Masaryk said.

CLAIMS RECORD WORST

He maintained Czechoslovakia's record on minorities "is second to none in Europe during the period between the two wars."

Mr. Masaryk declared Hungarian military formations assisted "in mass executions of

Slovak patriots and partisans" and asked:

"After all these unspeakable experiences can you wonder that we did not give back all the rights and privileges which the Hungarians have abused so pregnantly for so long?"

Mr. Masaryk asserted that Czechoslovakia wished to live "as good neighbors, with a real democratic Hungary."

He said the Hungarian speech was "a most convincing argument" that the transfer of population "must be considered by us all."

Weather

Weather today and Friday: Synopsis—Cool, moist air from the Pacific now covers the province and a further outbreak of cold air from the north has entered the region. Generally cloudy conditions are expected to continue and temperature will remain below the seasonal averages over most of the province.

West Coast Vancouver Island—Overcast, becoming cloudy locally this afternoon. Overcast tonight and Friday.

Vancouver and vicinity—Overcast tonight and Friday morning, becoming cloudy during the afternoon. Widely scattered rain showers today. Light winds.

Victoria and vicinity—Overcast, becoming cloudy this afternoon and evening. Cloudy tonight and Friday morning clearing in the afternoon. Winds light.

Georgia Strait—Overcast with widely scattered rain showers today. Overcast tonight and Friday.

WEATHER ACROSS CANADA

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Montreal	77	56	--
Toronto	76	56	--
White River	73	55	11"
Port Arthur	68	49	04
Edmonton	78	51	--
Winnipeg	78	61	--
Brandon	79	54	--
Saskatoon	74	54	--
Grand Prairie	69	51	--
Jaeger	57	47	08
Prince George	64	52	07
Moose Jaw	78	50	03
Saskatoon	78	45	--
Edmonton	74	53	13
Victoria	69	54	--
North Battleford	73	47	--
Swift Current	66	50	28
Medicine Hat	68	51	77
Calgary	74	44	01
Lethbridge	63	44	07
Drumheller	72	42	122
Edmonton	67	42	--
Fairview	71	51	03
Yorkton	78	50	--
Estevan	75	51	55
Regina	73	48	10
Prince Rupert	58	49	06
Vancouver	66	57	Trace

No Decision Made On Crop Failure Aid.

OTTAWA (CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said today in the Commons he was not yet in a position to state whether the Prairie Farm Assistance Act would be made applicable to any part of western Canada this year as a result of poor crop conditions in certain areas. He was replying to Hugh Castleden, C.C.F., Yorkton.

People Of Trieste Take No Part In Current Turbulence

By WILLIAM B. KING

TRIESTE (AP)—Riots and threats of riots hang as a constant threat to Trieste's well-being; the shots of political assassins ring out frequently enough to make one walk dark streets with caution, but Mr. Average Man of Europe's No. 2 hot spot takes it all with astounding calm.

Life for the common man goes on almost as if nothing unusual were happening or in prospect.

For the average citizen of Trieste the situation is somewhat similar to that of a citizen of Chicago at the height of the gang wars. He reads avidly of the latest violence. He discusses it at length with his neighbor. But he does not feel a part of it until it reaches all-engulfing proportions.

Ask an established middle-class resident of Trieste if he is Italian or Slovene and he replies: "I am Triestini." This tendency for an individual to identify himself with his natal city rather than with either of the highly nationalistic countries which surround him is seen in all walks of life.

Trieste's mingled population and varied history have worked toward creation of an autonomous people.

As in Italy, but in sharp contrast to Yugoslavia, there are few effective price controls in Trieste. As a result the shops are filled with staple food and clothing and almost any desired luxury, but many Triestini find it hard to get along.

Symathv Strike By 2,500 C.C.L. Members Hinted In Okanagan

PENTICTON (CP)—A report said Wednesday a Friday deadline had been set for a strike of 2,500 workers in the Okanagan Valley, members of the Canadian Congress of Labor, in sympathy with striking civic workers in Penticton. However, there was no comment from union officials.

The strike of 70 civic workers, which has halted garbage collection in Penticton for eight days, continued deadlocked Wednesday as cafe owners and householders hired private trucks to clear overflowing refuse cans.

The strike was called when the municipal council refused to grant the award of a conciliation board recommendation for maintenance of membership and a check-off system for the Civic Workers Union.

Sanitary inspector Harry Black said the menace to health is growing steadily because there is no general collection of garbage.

Municipal rate payers have called a meeting for Friday night to discuss the situation.

Have fun at the L.P.P. Picnic, Elk Lake, Sunday, Aug. 18. ***

Australia's Evatt Would Hoist Parley During U.N. Meeting

PARIS (CP Cable)—Many delegates to the 21-power European peace conference now believe that the conference cannot wind up before the United Nations General Assembly meeting, scheduled to open in New York, Sept. 23, is learned.

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt, Australian External Affairs Minister, intends to have the Australian delegation adjourn in mid-September if its work is unfinished, but only on the work, and prepare for a home-stretch drive after the U.N. meeting.

Dr. Evatt, chief of the Australian delegation, will leave on Aug. 24 for Australia for the election in that country, but he plans to leave instructions with his colleagues to this effect.

It is understood that he feels as many other senior delegates do that the U.N. General Assembly should meet as planned, but that the peace conference should not adjourn completely. They believe that work should be continued by various deputies while senior delegates go to New York for the U.N. meeting.

There may be strong objections to this by the Russians, who on the basis of a recent Tass news agency story disapprove of adjournment. But opinion seems to be snowballing that a settlement with Italy and with Germany's satellites is going to take far longer than was anticipated and that the U.N. should not suffer as a consequence.

Educator Parley Will Start Aug. 19

TORONTO (CP)—From every province of Canada and from Newfoundland, educationists today were on their way to Edmonton for the 23rd convention of the Canada and Newfoundland Education Association. Directors of the association, including all deputy ministers of education, will meet Aug. 19 to 23 and 200 other leaders in various departments of public education are to meet Aug. 20 to 22.

On the agenda for discussion

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are the setting up of an educational research department and information centre for Canada and Newfoundland, the participation of Canada in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, the adaptation of secondary education to the needs of modern industrial society and the restoration and improvement of school buildings, instructional equipment and personnel.

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HEAR

Major-General G. R.

PEARKES V.C.

Member of Parliament for Nanaimo

Discuss: The United Nations' Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and the World Health Organization.

and the agenda for discussion

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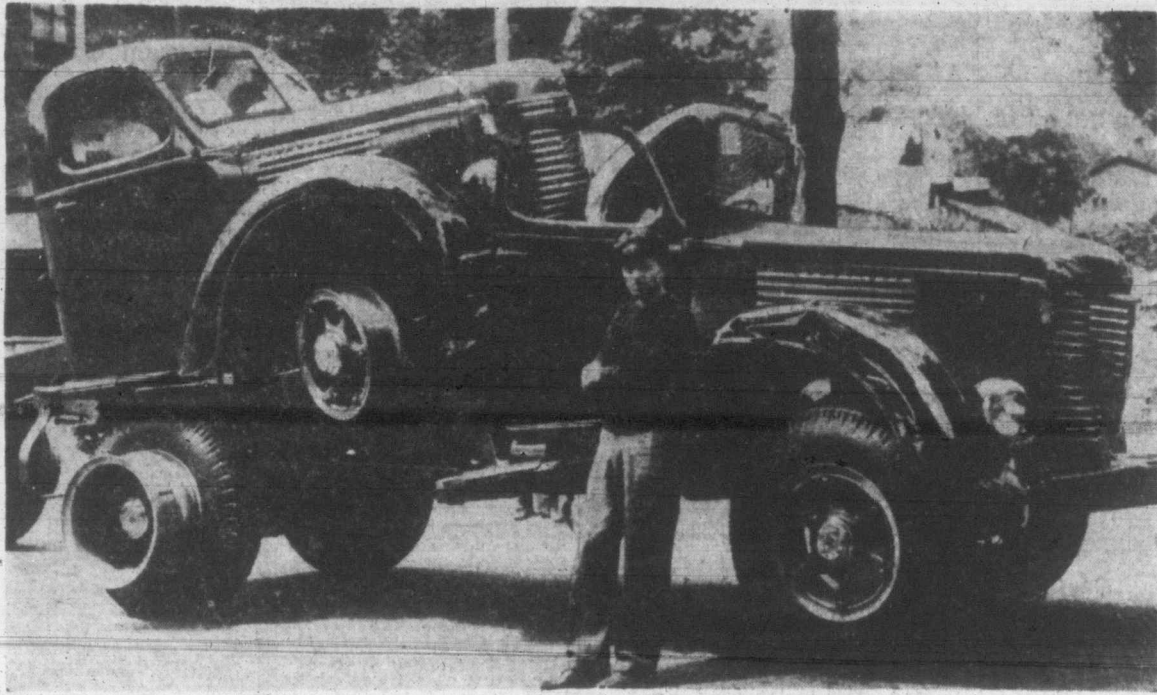
ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

4 Injured In Crash On Lions Gate Bridge

VANCOUVER (CP)—Four people were sent to hospital Wednesday night when a light delivery truck smashed into the rear of a motorcycle and sidecar on Lion's Gate bridge.

Injured are: Mrs. H. D. Mulligan, who suffered back and leg injuries and shock; Mrs. William Kinley, lacerated chin and possible broken jaw; Mr. Mulligan, right leg and back injuries, and Mr. Kinley, left knee injuries.

Pried From Truck With Crowbars, 2 Escape Serious Injury



When these trucks played leapfrog in transit, George Thorpe, Chatham, Ont., driver, inspecting the damage, and a passenger, Joseph Lashmore of Wallaceburg, Ont., escaped serious injury. They were pried out of the truck cab with crowbars. The rear truck was being hauled and made the leap when the front truck struck a tree near Paris, Ont.

British Families Move Into Camps

LONDON (CP)—Driven to desperation by housing problems, hundreds of families throughout Britain have moved into deserted army camps and set up house-keeping in abandoned huts and mess halls.

"Whatever you say, this is better than sharing one room with our two children and three other adults," said a couple at Chalfont St. Giles, Buckinghamshire. "We are here until they put us out or find somewhere decent for us."

No one knows exactly when this peaceful occupation began. Perhaps for several weeks now the "squatters" as they are called have been filtering into the camps, vacant because of demobilization and departure of overseas troops.

The extent of the infiltration became known only when publicity was given to the Chalfont St. Giles camp where 70 families, including 135 children, are living in prefabricated huts.

No government department wants responsibility for ordering these people out. The Health Ministry, however, may be forced to intervene for sanitary reasons.

In only one case have military authorities ordered squatters to move. That was in the Liverpool area where three families at night entered empty army huts, only to discover in daylight that they were dangerously close to two dumps of live anti-aircraft shells. They got out of there, fast. Some camps have light and water but in most cases these services do not function.

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\$300	\$54.00	\$90.00	\$126.00	\$162.00
\$400	\$72.00	\$120.00	\$168.00	\$216.00
\$500	\$90.00	\$150.00	\$210.00	\$270.00
\$600	\$108.00	\$180.00	\$252.00	\$324.00
\$700	\$126.00	\$210.00	\$294.00	\$378.00
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SETTLE FOR PATRICIA BAY

BY DECIDING TO ABANDON THE AIR-
port project for Gordon Head, the
Saarich Council—supported by the bulk of
public opinion in that community—appears
to have acted wisely in the long-term inter-
ests of Greater Victoria. In his letter to
Mr. Mayhew, published in our news columns
the other day, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe intimated
that if such an establishment were developed
in the area mentioned, the Department of
Transport "would give such assistance as
may be possible, but substantial financial
help from the federal government cannot
be expected." Those who took the trouble to
read between the lines, of course, probably
interpreted this simple statement as a
pleasantry; but it was easy to absorb because
the minister had said in another part of his
communication to the member for Victoria
that it was the department's intention "to
work with the R.C.A.F. to develop Patricia
Bay into a first-class modern airport, suit-
able for all air traffic that will come to
Victoria district."

Mindful of this categorical announcement
of governmental policy, and having regard
for Mr. Howe's further proposal to stream-
line the highway between this city and Pa-
tricia Bay, continued controversy on the wis-
dom or folly of developing an airport at
Gordon Head at this juncture would be poor
business. Notwithstanding the minister's in-
tentions as revealed to Mr. Mayhew, how-
ever, a contemporary this morning calmly
tells us "it is essential to have a clear un-
derstanding of just what the Dominion gov-
ernment will do to help Greater Victoria in
this emergency." Then we read this:

"Once Gordon Head is gone it is gone. There
can be no going back. It seems to us that Greater
Victoria ought to preserve an open mind on both
questions: testing the one and probing the other,
until there emerges finally a clear-cut, workable
decision which will give us the flying accommo-
dation we need so badly."

If and when Mr. Howe tries to reconcile
the demand for a "clear understanding"
about his plans with the preservation of a
local "open mind on both questions"—plus
a further "testing" and "probing" process—
it would not be surprising if he threw up
his hands in despair and told Mr. Mayhew
to ask the people of Greater Victoria to de-
cide, once and for all, just what they really
want in the matter of modern airport accom-
modation. And on the question of improved
road facilities—one answer to the complaint
in respect of the traveling time between
plane and centre of population—the article
from which we have quoted asks where
the money is to come from and wants the
Dominion to explain. The answer is simple
—from the taxpayers, the same source as
would be tapped to carry out the harbor and
other local improvements which the same
newspaper has been demanding for months.
Surely it is realized by this time that the
Canadian dollar is not minted with a partisan
design. It is intended to and does serve all
the political philosophies which are flourish-
ing or waning in this Dominion. Upon the
judgment with which it is expended, on the
other hand, depends much. Mr. Howe's air-
port policy for Greater Victoria obviously
is a concession to economic prudence.

ALASKAN DEVELOPMENT

HON. JULIUS KRUG, UNITED STATES
Secretary of the Interior, is on his
way to Alaska to investigate development
potentialities in that important area of the
North American continent. It is not neces-
sary, of course, at this stage to emphasize
the fact that any expansionist policies which
our neighbor may consider desirable in the
territory concerned are of special interest
to this country. The future of the Alaska
highway alone, particularly the Dominion's
intimate relationship with it, imparts signifi-
cance to the American Secretary's visit.
There is obviously a great opportunity for
imaginative enterprise in partnership with
business perception in the vast northwest
spaces—which constitute one of the adven-
tures yet left to man in constructive develop-
ment.

AS THE WALRUS SAID

PUBLISHED REPORTS OF THE PRO-
ceedings at its recent convention in
Regina suggest that the Co-operative Com-
monwealth Federation is pinched between
the economic demands of its dogma and the
political necessities of its position in the
realm of domestic affairs. So in order to
avoid coming to grips with the party's em-
barrassments, the assembled delegates were
induced to tilt at the ghosts of the past in
the hope that it can still bemuse, if not
amuse, its disciples with good intentions.

One of the resolutions adopted, for in-
stance, expressed whole-hearted support to
the British government in its Socialist ac-
tivities—an item one might have supposed
would evoke little or no comment. Not so,
however, for Mrs. Grace MacInnes, one of
the "Big Six" of the provincial C.C.F. whom
the electorate of British Columbia rejected
in no uncertain manner at the general elec-
tion in this province last October, voiced
strong objection to its innocuous terms.
She did not "want to be forced into a corner

in order to whitewash everything the British
government does or damn everything it
does; too much of the C.C.F. policy in re-
cent years," she emphasized, "has been to
sit on the sidelines and damn the British
government." It is not clear from these
observations what the lady from Vancouver
intended to imply.

Another resolution, which failed of pas-
sage after Mr. Coldwell had infused a little
logic into the deliberations, was one whose
terms condemned the Canadian government
for allowing 4,000 Polish soldiers of General
Anders' army into Canada. The national
leader of the C.C.F. Party bluntly told the
convention that he was "opposed to this
wholesale condemnation," since "we can-
not condemn a whole army which has fought
side by side as our Allies during the war."
Perhaps Mr. Coldwell found it difficult to
reconcile his followers' solicitude for the
Japanese with antipathy to men who fought
might and main against the Germans and
Italians. He knows, of course, even if the
convention delegates did not care to admit
it, that many of General Anders' Poles have
no intention of going back to their native
land to live under a government dominated
largely by Moscow.

The Regina conventionists likewise pro-
claimed themselves on such subjects as the
Franco regime in Spain, the atomic bomb
and what to do with it, but obviously found
it a difficult matter to discover a short cut
to the "final drive that will put the flag of
Socialism on Capital Hill"—which Saskat-
chewan's Premier Douglas announced was
the Party's objective.

SEEKING PEACE

THREE NATIONS THAT WERE NEU-
tral in the war of the continents which
ended a year ago—Sweden, Afghanistan
and Iceland—have applied for membership
in the United Nations. This action on their
part is refreshing if only for the fact that
it provides a contrast to the disturbing
events taking place in other parts of this
war-torn world.

Sweden, Afghanistan and Iceland differ
from one another in numerous important
aspects. Sweden is one of the most cul-
tured, creative, co-operative and cosmopoli-
tan countries in the world. To every
civilization and nation she has contributed
her quota of hard-working law-abiding
citizens. Afghanistan, whose frontiers are
sprawled along the borders of Persia, Rus-
sia and India in a series of mountains,
valleys and deserts, is peopled by tribes that
are largely a product of conflict. Iceland,
strategic island in the north Atlantic Ocean
touching the Arctic Circle, with 13 per cent
of its area covered with snowfields and
glaciers, is only about 25 per cent inhabi-
table.

Yet these three countries appear to have
one thing in common: They want to join
the United Nations to maintain their own
independence, to develop their own culture
and commerce, and to be free to pursue
their own ideas without fear of aggression.

DOING THE 'IMPOSSIBLE'

NO SOONER HAD THE FIRST ATOM
bomb virtually blown Hiroshima to
smithereens than speculation on the possi-
bilities of this new energy began to run
wild in general conversation. There were all
kinds of guesses as to when we should have
automobiles, airplanes, trains and ships
driven by force released from a piece of
metal the size of a pea or a lump of coal.

Very shortly afterward, however, it was
pointed out that the deadly rays of this re-
leased energy would require such a heavy
weight of protective metal as to make atomic
 motive power impractical, at least for per-
sonal vehicles. And so almost everybody for-
got the whole matter. Almost, but not quite
everybody. For now comes the announce-
ment that atom-driven planes are at least
"practical," and that aircraft manufacturers
have been working for several months to-
ward the point where the pronouncement of
practicality could be made.

Solution of the problems involved is, of
course, barely started. Apparently any
atom-powered aircraft envisioned at present
would have to be flown by remote control,
as effects of the rays would doubtless be
fatal. Thus the presently-planned plane
would be a military craft—adding to the de-
structive, frightening uses of atomic power.
But this is only a beginning. With the
atomic age little more than a year old, one
"impossible" task is on the way to being
conquered.

INTERNATIONAL HEARTBURN

THEY WERE TALKING ABOUT RADIO
in the British House of Commons the
other day, and Rt. Hon. Herbert Morrison,
Lord President of the Council, admitted that
he prefers the non-commercial BBC pro-
grams to American broadcasts "punctuated
by an oily voice urging me to buy some
body's pills." He also said the government
intended to "discourage" foreign com-
mercial broadcasts in England. That set us
wondering what sort of pills Mr. Morrison's
"oily voice" had been advertising. If the
announcer was peddling a remedy for "that
distressed feeling after meals," then per-
haps the British government's decision is
wise.

Britain is currently living on a less-than-
wartime ration. Fats and oils are so scarce
that desperate housewives have even bought
up all the available paraffin, causing a short-
age of that unpalatable substitute. If, on
such a diet, British listeners should be
treated to American commercials recom-
mending something for relief after over-
eating, it is conceivable that international
relations might be rather badly strained.
Perhaps a "discouragement" of American
commercial broadcasts would save our
neighbor embarrassment, and the good folk
of Britain an acute attack of bad temper.

Challenge To C.C.F.

By W. R. CLARK

BASIC LIBERAL PRINCIPLES

AFTER TWO YEARS of socialist govern-
ment, it is satisfying to note that the
Liberal party in Saskatchewan feels the
time has arrived to reassert in clear and
unmistakable terms, as its foundation policy,
the simple basic principle of liberalism in
respect to private enterprise and property.

Those principles require restating again
and again in these times when difficulties
tempt men to easy solutions and when the
citizen is prone, in the confusion of his
thinking, to yield to authority those rights
and privileges which have been won only
through centuries of struggle.

The declaration of the Saskatchewan
Liberal convention is an encouragement and
a rallying point for those who believe in
individual and property rights and are op-
posed to the trends towards authoritarianism
which are creeping into the actions of gov-
ernments.

NOWHERE ON THIS North American
continent this side of the Rio Grande
have these individual and property rights
been threatened as they have been in Sas-
katchewan. Elsewhere, controls and regu-
lations and state ownership of productive
enterprise were imposed, reluctantly as a
necessity caused by war and something to
be discarded as rapidly as possible there-
after.

The policy of the C.C.F. socialist gov-
ernment in Saskatchewan has been that
these things are good in themselves and
should be extended and perpetuated. It is
natural, therefore, that Liberal citizens in
that province should be the first to reassert
in simple but powerful words the fundamen-
tal principles that have matured in the long
ages of growth from primitive man to the
civilization of today.

Saskatchewan Liberals in their annual
convention set forth their creed and faith
in these unmistakable words:

"That the fundamental principles of
liberalism are the private ownership of land,
property, business and industry and the full
and free use of individual enterprise and
initiative in the use of such possessions, sub-
ject only to such restrictions and regulations
as are necessary to prevent exploitation of
other human beings, waste of our natural
resources or other anti-social activities."

This is a direct challenge to the C.C.F.
government with its state industries and its
state entry into the realm of business. It
draws the line sharply between these policies
which have now been put into effect long
enough to show where they are leading.
It is well that the line should be sharply
drawn for at this time there is confusion in
men's political thinking. And it is well that
the challenge should be made in Saskatche-
wan, for Saskatchewan with its agrarian
economy, is a natural home of liberalism,
as the C.C.F. well knows.

THE CONVENTION at Saskatoon de-
manded a dynamic leadership that would
assert the true principles of liberalism on
the main ground on which they have been
challenged in Saskatchewan. Before the
election of 1944 the party had become leth-
argic. After its defeat it sank into a kind
of coma. But the youth and virile liberalism
of Saskatchewan could not long stay in that
condition.

In its convention declaration and its selection
of a new leader it broke the shackles
of lethargy, defied the opponent that is im-
posing an anti-liberal theory upon the pro-
vince and showed that it is willing to stand
alone.

It is not for Saskatchewan Liberals to
accept direction or even guidance from out-
side their own province but to give leader-
ship and guidance to the Liberal Party else-
where in Canada where the liberal creed has
been damaged by a disregard for civil lib-
erties and by ventures into discriminatory
trading on lines devised by the authoritarian
countries, actions which are unworthy of the
great traditions of the party.

The convention was happy in its selection
of a new leader to succeed Mr. Patterson,
who asked permission to retire after long
and valuable service, during which he guided
the province through the terrible years of
depression and five years of war.

THE NEW LEADER, Walter Tucker, fed-
eral member for Rosthern, is experienced
in politics and parliamentary procedure. He
has always stood well over to the left in the
party ranks and has shown the dynamic
qualities that are required and the spirit of
independence that the provincial party
needs as much, or more, than anything else.

The Liberal Party of Saskatchewan has
now made its declaration of principles in the
matter of individual enterprise and property.
It has drawn the issue clearly between it
and the socialist party. That is only a be-
ginning. The declaration of sound principles
is easy. The task is to put them into effect,
to satisfy residents of the province that they
will be implemented, and that when imple-
mented they will operate successfully and
confer benefits on the community at large.
It was in this task that Saskatchewan Lib-
erals failed in recent years and it is in this
that the revived party must show energy,
enterprise and ability.

A researcher says it takes five minutes
for a cigarette to burn up. Evidently he
never parked one for a moment on the edge
of a dresser.

Money used for education is more in the
nature of an investment than an expense,
for schooling develops human resources, and
developed human resources produce wealth
and contribute to human happiness—Gov.
Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

GLOBAL SURVEY

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press Foreign Affairs
Analyst
(Substituting for Dewitt
MacKenzie)

Britain, riddled by war, experi-
menting with a new governmen-
tal system at home and striving
mightily to save the economic
position abroad without which
she would be reduced to an ob-
scure little island, finds herself
surrounded today by an almost
incredible number of harass-
ments.

There have been darker hours
for her, perhaps, when she stood
alone against possible annihila-
tion by the Spaniards, Napoleon,
and Adolf Hitler, when courage
and determination were her sav-
ing weapons and moment to mo-
ment existence her only goal, but
for pure, downright cursed situa-
tions it is hard to recall when
any nation was so beset. She is
carrying the main load in efforts
to maintain her own and the
Dutch interests in Indonesia. She
is trying to reorganize Malaya
and Burma on a friendly basis
in re-establishing her control of
the great southeast Asia bottle-
neck at Singapore. She is trying
to get the Indians off her neck
and onto their own feet, at the
same time preserving some of the
interests which she has developed
there over the years. She is
battling toe-to-toe at Paris, in
Berlin and Vienna against estab-
lishment of a one-power control
over Europe which would have
her at its mercy.

If Britain is to get out of
Egypt, as seems inevitable, she
must have bases at Bengazi and
Tobruk as well as at Malta and
Cyprus, and in Palestine to guard
the Suez and the pipelines from
Mosul. The Arabs want Bengazi
and Tobruk, though, and the Jews
and Arabs want Palestine. Britain
has met a part of this problem
by transforming Trans-Jordan
into an independent military base,
but this is insufficient to meet
any general threat which might
be developed among the Iranians,
the Kurds and Arabs of Iraq and
Iran. Here the great Mosul and
Abadan oil fields, largely owned
by the British Admiralty, are at

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& HAY FEVER

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stake.
In all this area Turkey alone
appears to be a British ally. The
unflinching Turkish stand against
any westward encroachment by
Russia on the Dardanelles and the
eastern Mediterranean is the
one bright spot in the British
picture.

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\$22.24 per month for a \$4,000.00 loan; \$27.80
for \$5,000.00 loan or \$33.36 per month for a
\$6,000.00 loan. Taxes additional. We will
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... accessory before the fact!
DO YOU KNOW THAT . . .
• British Columbia has had an average of 1,600 forest fires every year.
• They have cost an average of \$160,000 to control.
• They destroyed an average of nearly three hundred million feet of timber.
• Seventy per cent. of them were started by a human hand.
THIS MUST STOP!
PREVENT FOREST FIRES!
British Columbia Forest Service
DEPARTMENT OF LANDS AND FORESTS.
C. D. ORCHARD, Deputy Minister of Forests.
HON. E. T. KENNEY, Minister.

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.

Feature Values for Friday in SPENCER'S HOME-FURNISHINGS MONTH

Fireside Equipment Decorative and Practical

Tile Tone CURTAIN FIRESCREENS

Complete with brush and poker in silver, antique and brilliant finish.

Size 36-inch19.95 Size 42-inch22.95

In copper, brass and steel finish.

Size 36-inch29.95 Size 42-inch32.95

CURTAIN SCREENS

To attach to fireplace. Brass finish.....12.95

BLACK AND BRASS FIRESCREENS

Three-fold.....6.95, 8.95, 12.00 and 18.25

TOTEM POLE FIREDOGS

Antique finish.....11.50 Brass and copper. 17.50

DUTCH BOY AND GIRL FIREDOGS

Antique finish.....11.00 Solid brass.....18.50

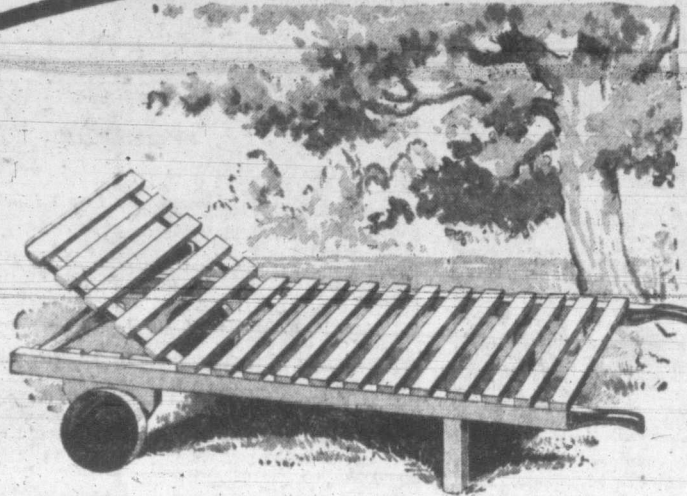
FIRESIDE SETS

Five pieces in solid brass and white metal.....12.50

FIRESIDE SETS

Five pieces in black and aluminum.....5.00

—Stoves, View Street



Lawn Cart - For Leisure

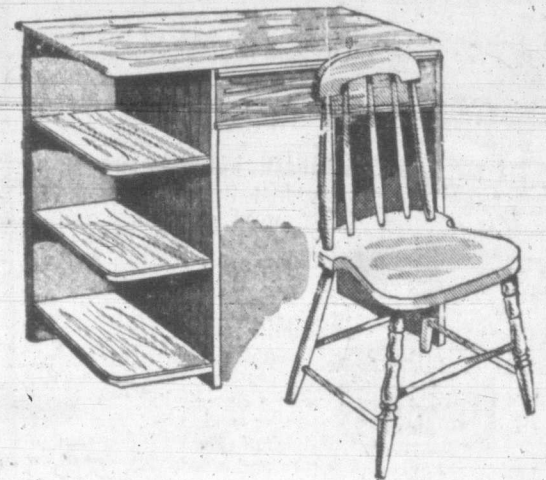
Take your sun bath in one of these attractive lawn carts. Strongly built with adjustable headrest and handles to push around. Size 25x72 inches. Unpainted.

9⁹⁵

—Furniture, Second Floor

Unpainted Desk and Chair

Convenient desk with centre drawer and three useful shelves at side. Strongly built and smoothly finished. Chair not as illustrated, but has square back instead of curved top. Specially suitable for students. Two pieces.

11⁹⁵

SPENCER'S FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

SECOND FLOOR

Enamelware—One-Day Sale of Factory Seconds

Hundreds of pieces of everyday kitchen enamelware to clear Friday at exceptionally low prices. These factory seconds in most cases show nothing that will mar their usefulness in any way.

Choose from all-white with black trim, ivory with red, ivory with green, and the plain pearl.

In This Clearance Early Shoppers Will Find

Teakettles
1.35London Kettles
95c to 1.40Pie Plates
20c and 25cCold Pack Canners
1.35 to 1.95Water Pails
1.35 and 1.45Convex Kettles
1.00 to 1.40Double Boilers
1.25Wash Bowls
35c and 39cPudding Pans
25cRoasters
1.45 to 2.25Dishpans
65cPreserving Kettles
95cChambers
55cMixing Bowls
55cSaucepans
39c to 95cStraight Kettles
1.45Potato Pots
1.25 to 1.45Deep Pie Plates
25cSee Our View St. Windows for a Preview of
These Outstanding ValuesPlease note that no phone or mail orders can
be accepted . . . extra sales clerks in attend-
ance.

—Hardware, Lower Main Floor

FIRST IMPRESSIONS COUNT SO MUCH — SO IN CHOOSING

Fabrics for Living-room and Dining-room Overdrapes

... be sure to consider how much a rich drapery damask will add to the appearance of your home and create that first impression when your visitors arrive which definitely expresses good taste.

DRAPERY DAMASK in green, wine, turquoise—2.50
and beige effects; 50 inches wide. Yard

DRAPERY SWINGING CRANES

The popular and modern method of hanging your over-
drapes and particularly suited for use with Venetian blinds
or in the up-to-date room with average window heights.

CURTAIN CRANES

Complete with 3½-inch brackets and dozen rings. 98c
Plain wrought iron and gold. Pair

KIRSCH DECORATIVE EXTENSION CRANES

Extending 18 inches to 26 inches. Strong three-inch pro-
jection bracket and one dozen rings. Colors black and
copper and ivory and gold. 2.35 and 2.75
Pair

MODERN STREAMLINED EXTENSION CRANES

Smart chromium finish, trimmed in green, ivory and old
copper. Complete with rings. 3.75
Pair

—Draperies, Second Floor



English Dinnerware

IN THE CHINA DEPARTMENT
Sets to Suit Any Purpose and Occasion

BUNGALOW SETS

of 32 pieces for six persons. Floral sprays
in Litho attractive colorings. Set 13.50

COLORED LINE BUNGALOW SETS

Neat, clean small sets for the cottage or apartment; 32
pieces. Green, red or blue 11.25 and 12.50

DINNER SETS

of English semi-porcelain. Sprays of flowers in red and
grey, green edge line; 41 pieces for six persons. Set 22.45

JOHNSON'S PLAIN IVORY SETS

Forty-two pieces. Set 13.95

JOHNSON'S DINNER SETS

Turquoise border pattern. Gadroon edge. Service for 12 persons. 30.00

MYOTT'S DINNER SETS

Colored border pattern. Grey and red, yellow and tan,
blue and tan. Service for eight. Set of 65 pieces 24.00

CANADIAN POTTERY SETS

Plain ivory. Thirty pieces 5.50

GLASS BEVERAGE SETS

Seven pieces—ice jug and six tumblers. Attractively
decorated. Set—2.25 3.75 4.50DAVID SPENCER
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POTTERY ICE JUGS

Colored pottery; a heavy globe-shape jug in solid colors
and red, blue, yellow and navy. Each 1.75

ENGLISH TEAPOTS

A new shipment of most attractive pots. Colored bands
in assorted colorings, also floral sprays. Six-cup size
and beautifully finished. Each 2.00

ENGLISH FIREPROOF EARTHENWARE

Old-fashioned pie dishes for deep pies—
60c 80c 1.00

MIXING BOWL SETS

Extra-heavy pottery. Three to set, 10 to 6-inch
size. Set 3 95

—China-ware, View Street



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SIMONIZE SELF-POLISHING FOR FLOORS

Now housewives are able to give their floors and linoleum the same lasting beauty so famous for cars. Self-Polishing Simonize shines as it dries. Just pour on—spread and let dry. No rubbing is necessary. Remember it carries the famous trade mark "Simonize." Pint. 63¢



LIQUID SIMONIZE KLEENER

Unexcelled for speed, ease of use and lasting results. Besides Liquid Kleener cleans more thoroughly. Doesn't cover with an oily shine but brings back original color and beauty to woodwork, linoleum, floors and furniture as well as cars. Price 75¢



SIMONIZE KLEENER PASTE

Recommended for very dull or stained wood or metal finishes. Will restore their finish to look as beautiful as new. Price 75¢

SIMONIZE

Something every car needs and every motorist wants. It is in a class by itself for protecting and preserving the finish of cars, linoleum, furniture and woodwork. Price 75¢

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FLEXEE'S GIRDLES

Firm, light control. Beautifully made girdles.

9.75 to 12.95



'A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody'

And your hair is one of your prettiest assets — especially when styled at the Margo! Permanents expertly given!

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Slack Suits
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Skirts
Shorts
Blouses
Summer Dresses
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Shop immediately—your size is here now... but at such sharp reductions these will clear out quickly!



JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR
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Quality Shoes at Great Savings

The VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

AFTERNOON TEA

Is now served at "CRAIGHURST" on the lawn or beside the open fireplace. Bridge parties and small social functions catered to by appointment. Information please call Mrs. Adrienne Hobbs, E 1262.

Wives Join Husbands Here And In England



MRS. D. G. DECKER AND ELEANOR

Taking up residence in Victoria will be Mrs. D. G. Decker, wife of the newly appointed executive secretary of the Community Welfare Council and the Community Chest, shown above with 19-month-old Eleanor Florence. The baby was born in Victoria when Mrs. Decker was stationed here with her husband who was

attached to the navy during the latter part of the war.

Mrs. Decker is a Newfoundlander by birth, and attended Mount Allison University at Sackville, N.B. Mr. and Mrs. Decker at the present time are staying at 1429 Richardson Street until they can locate a home in Victoria.



MRS. J. R. CHEETHAM AND ANN

Mrs. J. R. Cheetham, with her four-year-old daughter, Ann, left Tuesday afternoon on the first lap of a journey that will take her across Canada to Halifax, where she will board the Aquitania for England.

In London she will join her husband, John R. Cheetham, a director with Univa, who will fly

from Lauf, near Nuremberg in Germany to meet her.

Mrs. Cheetham, the former Kathleen Moon, daughter of Mrs. A. Moon and the late J. Moon of Victoria, expects to make her home in Essex, England.

"But even if I finally end up in Germany," she laughingly says, "I'm going to like it. I've made up my mind to that."

Personal Notes

Miss Beverley Moat of Vancouver is visiting Miss Sheila Hicks, Twin Alders, Langford Lake.

Miss Phyllis Lock has returned to her home, Sooke Road, after a brief holiday in Vancouver.

Mrs. James A. Love Jr. is holidaying on Vancouver Island and is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bailey, Sooke Road, Luxton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Harrington returned to Victoria Wednesday afternoon by air from Los Angeles where they paid a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Dudley Markham accompanied by Janet and Peter returned to their home on Sylvan Lane today after a two-week vacation at Shawnigan Lake.

Miss Betty Bleakney of Victoria is in Vancouver where she attended the wedding of Miss Patricia Kenmure and Mr. William Rasmussen Wednesday evening.

Miss Isah Thompson of Vancouver is spending two weeks in Victoria. At present she is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns, Somass Drive, and later will be the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Pringle, Woodstock Drive.

Mrs. Phyllis Preston and Mrs. Daphne Lee entertained Wednesday evening at the latter's home on Hazel Street with a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Lillian Harrison, whose marriage will take place this week. Others present were: Mesdames D. S. George, F. H. Harrison, W. Lovell, R. Henson, Ruth Murdoch, N. Browning, C. E. Campbell and the Misses Kay Greenwood and Joan Griffiths.

Mrs. Christy Harding entertained at her home, 982 Heywood Avenue, Tuesday evening in compliment to her daughter, Dorothy, on her 21st birthday. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and white heather. The reception rooms were gay with summer flowers and music and games were enjoyed during the evening. A buffet supper was served from a table centred with sweet peas and maidenhair fern. The guests numbered 21.

A miscellaneous shower was held Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Betty Paul, 1008 Carberry Gardens in honor of Miss Sheila Chambers. Upon arriving the bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of gardenias and her mother with a corsage bouquet of tallman roses. The shower of gifts was arranged around a low bowl of white carnations and heather. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a bride's cake. Invited guests were Mesdames R. E. Chambers, H. S. Young, G. F. Green, J. Fox, R. J. Clarke, R. E. E. Chambers, R. Petrie, Mesdames Mary and Pam Alder, Joyce Morley, Lois Young, Jean Conway, Sylvia Petch, Meg McMartin, Margaret Bruce, Eileen Wills and Nina Greig.

Mr. and Mrs. Carew Martin of Victoria are en route to Winnipeg where the former will attend a meeting of the Canadian Bar Association.

Mr. and Mrs. Clive Church and their small daughter, Diane, are visiting in Victoria from Rodeo, Calif. They are staying with Mr. Church's mother, Mrs. J. W. Church, 46 Douglas Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stone of Port Alberni are vacationing in the city, the guests of Mrs. Stone's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Jones, 425 St. Charles Street.

Mrs. A. R. Frewing and Mrs. A. J. Frewing were hostesses Tuesday evening at the home of the former, 735 Pandora Avenue, with a kitchen shower in honor of Mrs. T. Trickey, a war bride recently arrived from Hull, England. On arrival Mrs. Trickey was presented with a corsage bouquet of cream roses and white heather and the many gifts by little Miss Sharon Frewing. Refreshments were served, Mrs. L. Partington and Mrs. R. Jeeves assisting the hostess. Other guests were Mesdames R. Atherton, R. Atherton Jr., Harrison, J. Nelson, T. Wood, A. Horn, G. Wilson, H. Pearce, E. Creed, W. Coulson, W. Robertson and A. Carter.

A no-host miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Watson, 106 Superior Street on Wednesday evening when members of her court whist club gathered to honor Miss Phyllis Robertson, an August bride-elect. Games were played, the winners being Mrs. M. McKenzie, Miss Doris Baker, Miss Phyllis Robertson and Mr. J. Ward. Mrs. J. Ward and Mrs. K. Carmichael were in charge of arrangements and other guests were Mr. and Mrs. F. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Robertson, Mesdames C. Dawes, S. Grant, G. Watson, E. N. Smith, M. Wallace, D. Ramsay, T. H. Nugent, J. Atkins, L. Ralph, Miss L. Bristow, Messrs. A. Bingham, W. B. Gregory, R. Watson and A. Atkins. The little Misses Margaret Atkins, Margaret Welsh and Doris Baker presented the many gifts to the honor guest.

Letter Of Thanks

The Victoria secretary of the Minesweepers' and Trawlers' Fund has received the following letter from the Minister of National Defence for Naval Services at Ottawa:

"It has been brought to my attention that during the past war years the Minesweepers' and Trawlers' Fund of Victoria contributed greatly towards the comforts and welfare of personnel in the Canadian Armed Forces."

"On behalf of the Department of National Defence and of all personnel of the Canadian armed forces, I want to thank you for your generous contribution to this cause."

The fund, opened in Victoria during the war and closed just a little over a year ago, collected \$4,910 for comforts and welfare for armed forces.

Children And Visitors Enjoy Solarium Fete

All the things that make a children's party important, and more, were enjoyed to the full Wednesday afternoon by the little patients at Queen Alexandra Solarium when the public was invited to take part in their second annual summer garden fete.

The children were all taken out to the long sun porch overlooking the lawn, where they were able to hear the navy band and watch the performance of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team and the various other events of the afternoon. The program of the band under the baton of Lt. Cmdr. H. G. Cuthbert, included many numbers familiar to children, such as "London Bridge Is Falling Down," "Old MacDonald Had a Farm," "Farmer in the Dell," with sound effects.

During the afternoon the youngsters were given ice cream, chocolate bars, popcorn and pop, many of the visitors bringing books for the older patients and toys for the babies.

Over 350 guests from Victoria, up-land and the mainland were welcomed to the party by Miss S. D. Andrew, lady superintendent, Mrs. D. G. Mugford, convener, Mrs. W. Peden and Charles Williams, charter members of the board of directors. Mrs. Curtis Sampson, another charter member, was unable to be present. Three special buses were chartered by members of Victoria Women's Institute, Lake Hill Women's Institute and Somenos Duncan Women's Institute and also represented were the Solarium Women's Auxiliary and the Solarium Junior League.

The affair was opened by Mayor P. E. George, who congratulated the board of directors, under the presidency of Walter A. Luney; the staff, under Miss Andrew, and all who have worked for the Solarium, on behalf of the citizens of Greater Victoria. Mrs. George accompanied the mayor and was presented with a corsage bouquet.

A feature of the party was the planting of a rhododendron as a mark of memory to Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward, who has always taken great interest in the work of the Solarium. The shrub was planted by P. Walker, Deputy Provincial Secretary.

During the afternoon a cheque for \$6,000 was presented to W. A. Luney by Louis Toban, chairman of the project committee of the Vancouver East Lions Club, which undertook the Easter Seal campaign on behalf of crippled children in B.C. Mr. Toban said it was the intention of the East Lions Club to see that more help was forthcoming from the mainland for the Solarium. Mr. Toban was accompanied by P. Moore, president of the club, and F. Haslam, immediate past president.

Later, tea was served on the lawn, members of the staff assisting in serving. There was a sale of handicrafts of the small patients, proceeds of which will be used to buy more materials for this work.

Other members of the board of directors present were E. W. McMullen, E. E. Henderson, Geo. S. Brown, A. J. Watson, Mrs. A. W. E. Pitkethley, Mrs. R. C. McCullough, Mrs. K. M. Massey, Dr. D. J. Hunter and Dr. Richard Felton.

To Reside In Miami Following Wedding

The marriage was solemnized Wednesday evening at 7.30 in the Lady Chapel of Christ Church Cathedral of Josephine Anna Pearce, daughter of Dr. J. A. Pearce, director of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, and Ensign Henry Herlin Kuns, U.S.N.R., of Miami, Florida. Dean Spencer H. Elliott officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attended by Miss Ann Miller of Victoria and Victor Mott of Victoria was best man.

A reception was held in the Duke of Kent Room, Empress Hotel, where the toast to the bride was proposed by Lionel Taylor. Ensign and Mrs. Kuns will reside in Miami following a honeymoon at Jasper Park.

Community Club

LANGFORD — An executive meeting of the directorate of the Langford Community Club will be held tonight at 8, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bayles, 800 Island Highway. A general meeting will not be held this month.

tulated the board of directors, under the presidency of Walter A. Luney; the staff, under Miss Andrew, and all who have worked for the Solarium, on behalf of the citizens of Greater Victoria. Mrs. George accompanied the mayor and was presented with a corsage bouquet.

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Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at the Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 15¢ for each additional line.

The engagement is announced of Beatrice Mae, younger daughter of Mr. W. H. Gardner, 2802 Gosworth Road, and the late Mrs. Gardner to Christopher Bennett Hogan, 2941 Cedar Hill Road. The wedding will take place at Centennial Church Aug. 24 at 8.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Turner, 3060 Carrol Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Mary, to Mr. John McGowan, son of Mrs. Jane McGowan, 211 Balfour Avenue, and the late Mr. A. McGowan. The wedding to take place Sept. 3, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gullivan of Assiniboia, Sask., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea Elizabeth, to Sub-Lt. (S) Vincent N. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Henry, 538 Dundas Street, Victoria, B.C. The marriage will take place in St. Paul's United Church, Assiniboia, Sask., Sept. 2, 1946.



WOOL DRESSES

of FASCINATING WEAVE

They're of the younger styles, close woven, light-weight wools that hold their smart lines of tailored perfection. Throughout the new Dolman sleeve holds sway, with the emphasis on the simple neckline. Some two-piece models among them, together with the junior apron effect. Colors include every wanted shade for the Fall Fashion Parade.

★ Scurrahs ★

728 YATES ST.

BRITISH-MADE LADIES' WEAR
COATS SUITS SWEATERS
Piccadilly Shoppe
DIRECT from ENGLAND
1105 GOVERNMENT ST. - G 7332

Couple United In Quiet Ceremony

Dr. W. G. Wilson performed the marriage ceremony Wednesday evening at First United Church which united Mrs. Eliza Mayhew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lovitt, 2797 Musgrave Street, and Newton Cameron, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Cameron, 3245 Beach Drive.

For her wedding, the bride chose a suit of apple green with white trimming and white accessories. A corsage bouquet of gardenias completed her ensemble. Mrs. Jean Paget of Hamilton, Ont., was her only attendant. Gordon Lovitt, brother of the bride, was groomsmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cameron left for a honeymoon at Agate Beach, Ore., and upon their return will reside in Victoria.

Girls' Work Secretary Appointed In Ontario

TORONTO (CP)—Rev. E. R. McLean of Toronto, secretary of the Ontario Religious Education Council, today announced the appointment of Elizabeth Kerr of Camrose, Alta., as Girls' Work Secretary for Ontario. She succeeds Margaret Rolfe of Toronto, who resigned recently.

Miss Kerr, a high school teacher in Camrose, has had experience as a girls' work leader in Camrose and in camp work in other parts of Alberta.

Share With the Hungry. Use dry cake or cookie crumbs to make desserts such as trifle or as topping for Fruit Betts.

BALANCE OF OUR SUMMER DRESSES
REDUCED
Cottons, Jerseys, Printed Silks

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Gullivan of Assiniboia, Sask., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea Elizabeth, to Sub-Lt. (S) Vincent N. Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Henry, 538 Dundas Street, Victoria, B.C. The marriage will take place in St. Paul's United Church, Assiniboia, Sask., Sept. 2, 1946.

JEAN BURNS SALE!

White Alpine Skirts
Regular 5.98
Reduced to 4.25
1205 DOUGLAS

Cold Wave
and machine permanents
expertly given for all types of hair!
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WOOL DRESSES
For Fall
New High Shades
17.95
727 YATES

COFFEE!
NOW PER CUP 5c
The Same Superlative Quality
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily
THE COFFEE CUP
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Bet. Fort and View

EXPANSION BRACELETS
With "heart" engraved with the cross and a slender cross on a chain. Per set... \$25.00
Bracelet alone, heart floral engraved... \$17.95

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HELPS PREVENT PERSPIRATION SPOTS AND ODOR WITHOUT IRRITATING THE SKIN

ARRID gives you double protection. It protects you from perspiration odor, and helps protect your clothes from perspiration spots. Arrid is an odorless deodorant, with the fine texture of a beauty cream. It vanishes instantly—giving immediate results. With Arrid, you are absolutely safe—can enjoy yourself wherever you are—regardless of the weather. Protect your daintiness and charm with Arrid. Start using it today. It is very economical. 25¢, 50¢ and 95¢.

ARRID
The Largest Selling Deodorant

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"This coat really didn't cost a cent—it comes to exactly the same amount we'll save on this year's income tax reduction!"

A President's Daughter



Daughter of the recently-elected president of the Philippines is Maria Rosario Roxas, seen here, a student at Poughkeepsie, N.Y., where she attends Vassar College. Her father defeated President Sergio Osmena in the recent elections.

Liner Aquitania Docks With Many Canadians

HALIFAX (CP)—The liner Aquitania docked here early today, bringing to Canada 1,300 service personnel, 1,000 dependents and close to 350 civilian priority passengers.

Woman Glass Engraver At Work Here

Mrs. Patsalle is a Viennese who came to Canada some years ago to visit relatives and because of unsettled conditions in Europe remained to bring to Victoria a little of the beauty of the glass engravers' art of old Austria.

As a small girl she watched her uncle etch patterns on glass. As soon as her hands could hold anything she was trying to follow his instructions and as she grew into young womanhood she became proficient not only in copying the ordinary designs used in commercial work but in drawing and etching her own designs.

She also learned from her uncle and his friends the older and finer art of intaglio etching.

In the Pat-Sall Workshop at 715 Johnson Street, this clever young woman is now combining the art of the old world with the needs and fancies of the new.

With the help of one assistant-apprentice, she turns out all the delicately etched picture frames and ornamental mirrors, the engraved trays and tumblers, the slender vases and jugs, the napkin rings and even the glass tables that bear the tiny round label of the workshop.

SPECIAL DESIGNS
Mrs. Patsalle does special orders, too. Such as a set of steins engraved with the cattle brand of a famous United States ranch. These were ordered by the ranch owner himself, when he was a visitor in Victoria recently.

She matches the design in a carpet to the pattern on a mirror. She copies delicate tracing in a favorite window drape on a glass picture frame. She etches a set of tumblers with the same design as the heirloom wine decanter. And when she has time she still draws and copies her own designs.

It takes her just one hour and a half to work a design she knows on an average sized mirror. Then again, if she is working on a new and original etching, it may take her two or three days to work out the drawing and to plan the decorative motif.

"It's all very easy," she assures the onlooker, with just the faintest touch of a fascinating European accent. "All you need is a little imagination and a steady hand."

Her brown eyes sparkle and her sensitive, long-fingered hands hover over a whirling wheel. A bit of spiked thistle and a wisp of tartan appear on the tumbler she is holding. One of a dozen that have to be turned out "oh, so fast."

It was in Victoria that this Austrian girl married Igor Patsalle and settled down to house-keeping, with no thought of using her remarkable talent other than for her own amusement.

STARTS AS HOBBY
She had a small grinding stone set up in the basement of her home, and when she had the time she turned out glass etchings, just for fun. Sometimes a gift for a friend. These gifts were so admired and talked about, she soon started receiving requests to make special wedding presents and gifts. Almost before she realized it she had a small workshop started and her hobby had expanded into the beginning of an industry.

Early this spring, with orders coming in daily, she began looking for a bigger workshop, and after much search found it in an upstairs room on Johnson Street with high ceilings and full length windows facing the clear north light.

Here, with the help of her



Mrs. Frances Patsalle, right, cuts the intricate pattern on a glass tumbler. Miss Nora Bidwell, her assistant, does the edges of a glass tray. Water dripping continuously through small tubes keep the stone wheels cool and glass chips from flying.

husband, she set up 12 grinding wheels of carborundum stone, in all sizes from a tiny two-inch stone to a big 12-inch wheel.

She trued these stones to a proper cutting edge herself. She polished and finishes her designs herself, too, with pumice and jewelers' rouge.

Because of restricted wartime conditions she was unable to get any sort of water cooling system set up, so she and her husband rigged a series of galvanized pails overhead with rubber tubing running from them to the wheels.

MANY NEW PLANS
With conditions becoming more normal and world trade renewed, Frances Patsalle has many plans for the workshop.

She wants wheels of many dif-

ferent sizes and types so she can etch the finer intaglios, delicate initials and intricate family crests.

She wants to import colored glass from Belgium and Bohemia and to make beautiful ornaments that were so much a part of the Europe she knew as a child.

But in all these plans the workshop is still a hobby to her and not a commercial enterprise.

She wants it to be known not for quantity of ornaments it turns out, but for beauty of design and the individual touch it brings to glass engraving.

"Never will I sacrifice individuality," she says earnestly, for what do you say—the quick turnover. Never... never!"

Back From The Wars



Test-tube fibres, back home with heroic war records, are settling down to a peacetime life of making fashions for the future. Nylon, which went into parachutes, is now being used to make equally sturdy gossamer chiffon evening gowns like the one above.

Dorothy Dix

SCARCITY OF DATES

Dear Dorothy Dix: In regard to the complaints that girls are making about the scarcity of dates, I would like to say this: During the war we servicemen became more or less used to being away from home, but the one ideal that we clung to was the girl we left behind us and whom we dreamed of returning to.

But now that we are back it seems that during our absence the girls changed. They became used to being chased, especially in the vicinity of army and navy and air force installation, and they look upon us as trained wolves that are dangerous to any member of the opposite sex.

So it is hard for us to meet the kind of nice girls we would like to know. Or maybe it is because we have been out of contact with the proper way of doing things so long we actually don't know how to meet a nice girl, or where.

We had dreams of meeting a nice girl in a decent place, not in juke joints and not the type of girls who go to such places. It just adds up to the fact that in some way we should be told how to meet these girls who want to be dated and who are so desperately lonely. So are we. Can't we get together?

EX-SOLDIER SENTIMENTAL CRISIS

Answer: It is a curious aftermath of the war that it seems to have produced a sentimental crisis that no one knows how to handle. For here are the nice, sweet girls, the girls of every decent boy's dreams, who are dateless, and here are the hordes of fine young boys, whom the girls are dying to step out with, and who have no means of getting acquainted with them. It is a case of water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink.

Certainly it is a terrible situation when girls and boys are afraid to be friendly with each other but you can't blame them, for no self-respecting girl wants to be regarded as a whistle bait that any good-looking lad could pick up. And certainly no worthwhile boy, who has been taught to revere romance and respect womanhood, wants a girl to feel that it wouldn't be safe for her even to speak to him. And neither sex can go around with a certificate of character pinned on their chests certifying that their intentions are honorable.

I would suggest as a possible solution that the boys who want to know nice girls take their courage in both hands and go boldly up to the maidens of their choice and explain their predicament. If they are rebuffed, try, try again until they find some girl who has enough common sense and intuition to meet their advances at least halfway.

This plan always succeeds in fiction. Maybe it will do so in fact. Try it, brother.

Share With the Hungry. Moisten a paper bag well, place stale loaf of bread in the bag and heat in a moderate oven. Bread freshened this way must be eaten immediately.

Jewelers Sav Boom In Wedding Rings Will Continue

NEW YORK (CP)—The boom in wedding rings is expected to continue. Jewelers believe there will be 45 per cent more marriages this year than last, 90 per cent of them double ring ceremonies. Engagement rings for men have been added to this bursting market.

Sets of "functional" jewelry and dinner services of durallite, an alloy that looks like gold but is as light as silver also are serious underminers of sales resistance.

Diamond price in 1941 equalled the peaks of 1929's boom era. Since then they have tripled and quadrupled and they still are rising.

Jewelers attending the annual convention of the American National Retail Jewelry Association here say the demand for precious gems and costume jewelry still outpaces production due to shortages of skilled labor and materials. The trend toward higher and higher prices is expected to continue throughout 1946. One facet-sapphire and diamond pendant on display at the association's exhibition is worth \$75,000 wholesale.

The \$10,000,000 display filling the ballrooms of one of New York's largest hotels is being held in connection with the 41st annual convention of the association, the first since 1944.

One feature of the exhibition is the appearance of precious stones from foreign markets inactive for a long time. Shipments of sapphires, rose stones and rock crystal have arrived from

DOESKIN GLOVES—These popular washable gloves in white or natural... 3.25 and 3.95

708 VIEW *Love* 708 VIEW

Czechoslovakia and other European countries.

Hardly any pearls have arrived from the east, however, and Oriental pearls now are without price, one jeweler said. Cultured pearls are almost impossible to get. Instead simulated pearls will take the place of real for some years to come. These have risen in price as well as quality.

Canning Hint—Heavy work gloves, the kind from the dime store, protects hands in the grandest way when they're lifting jars from the boiling water bath canner.

Everyone's going to the L.P.P. Picnic, Elk Lake, Sunday, Aug. 18.

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BEEF CHUCK ROASTS Red Brand, Boneless, lb. 29¢	BEEF RUMP ROASTS Red Brand, lb. 43¢	CROSS RIB ROASTS Red Brand, lb. 29¢	ROASTING CHICKENS Fresh Killed, Milk Fed, lb. 43¢	LIPTON'S TEA BAGS Box of 125 \$1.05
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CAMPBELL'S SOUP 3 for 28¢	WORCESTER SAUCE 29¢	BARBADOES MOLASSES 27¢	GOLDEN SYRUP 53¢	White Pickling VINEGAR 85¢
OWL MATCHES 3 for 25¢	3-FRUIT MARMALADE 28¢	INSECT SPRAY With D.D.T. Flyed. 16-oz. tin. 22¢	SODA BISCUITS ORMOND'S, 16-oz. pkt. 19¢	BARTLETT PEARS COLUMBIA, 20-oz. tin. 18¢
PEACHES OKANAGAN, 16-lb. box, lb. 14¢	GREEN PEAS 2 lbs. 27¢	LETTUCE 2 for 17¢	CANTALOUPE JUMBO, 36s. Special. 2 for 19¢	Remedies Dept. Specials
HALIBUT LIVER OIL CAPSULES, box of 50 45¢	PURE EPSOM SALTS 1-lb. pkt. 9¢	PURE CASCARA 4-oz. bottle 23¢	NURO-VIM TONIC 16-oz. bottle 59¢	BLOOD'S IRON PILLS 100s. 19¢
VASELINE HAIR TONIC large size 85¢	MANDARINE LIGHTER FLUID 8-oz. bottle 23¢	GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES pkg. of 25 blades 1.00	OXO CUBES Pkt. of 10 22¢	LIPTON'S Noodle Soup Mix 2 Pkts. 25¢
Ogilvie Products	Wool Foam The Perfect Wool Wash 25¢ and 45¢	HEALTHGLO CARBOLIC SOAP 4 for 17¢		

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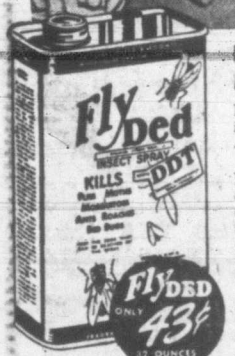
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THE CHAMPION



Assault

Proud winner of the Kentucky Derby, The Preakness, and on June 1st the richest Belmont Stakes, this deep chestnut colt takes its place with six other great ones of the turf who have captured the Triple Crown. Assault also won the \$50,000 Dwyer Stakes at Aqueduct on June 15th, thereby boosting his earnings to \$359,720. The 12th biggest prize winner in history, he must on all counts be rated *The Champion*.

A TRIPLE COMBINATION

A triple combination of the world's choicest cigarette tobaccos, Turkish, Virginia and Burley—Blended Right, give Winchesters a 'top' rating in taste and aroma.

For consistent quality and continuous smoking satisfaction, Winchesters prove definitely that all cigarettes are not the same.

Winchester CIGARETTES

Blended Right!

Capt. Ronald Newell Appointed To Shipping Posts In Victoria

Capt. G. Ronald Newell, well-known Victorian, will take over the duties of port warden and shipping master from Capt. Charles Goring, who is retiring. Capt. Newell, who is married to the former Evelyn Macfarlane of this city, was born in Yarmouth, N.S., and came here as a child. After attending Esquimalt schools he went to sea in 1920 as the first cadet in the Canadian Merchant Marine.

In 1921 he was a serving aboard Ss. Canadian Importer which was outward bound with a cargo of lumber from B.C. ports when she took on a dangerous list in the Pacific off San Francisco. After flashing an SOS her wireless went dead.

A lifeboat was sent by the ship's master to seek aid. Capt. Newell, and that portion of crew which went on the mission, spent 14 days in the open boat before being picked up and returned to the Importer which had been picked up two days earlier. The Importer was towed back to Victoria.

He later served as a cadet aboard Ss. Empress of Asia, and was a junior officer aboard Ss. Empress of Russia before he left for eastern Canada to serve aboard the Canadian National's Lady ships.

In 1932, he gained his master's ticket and in 1933 he joined the



CAPT. RONALD NEWELL

Island Tug and Barge Ltd. as skipper on the company's deep-sea tugs. He remained with the tug company for nine years, finally leaving to join Park Steamships Ltd. His first command was Ss. Tecumseh Park. He later took over Ss. Bowness Park, a command he held until he left her at Vancouver earlier this month in preparation to taking over his new position here.

During his service with the Park ships, he served in all theatres of war.

B.C. One Of Three Provinces Which Has No Flower Emblem

About now, along the railway right-of-way and on the road allowances the lilium philadelphium and andinum is spreading its patchwork over the Saskatchewan prairies, last of the official flower emblems of Canada's provinces to bloom.

The lilium philadelphium andinum, for those not up on the botanical names, is nothing more or less than the prairie lily, commonly known as the tiger lily, deep orange, dark-brown-spotted and prolific in some parts of the prairies.

Long since the Manitoba flower emblem has faded this year—the delicate pale prairie anemone or crocus which earlier this year made a purple carpet of the prairie grassland from the Manitoba border clear through to the Rockies and on into them where ever the railway right-of-way allowed grass to grow in the mountain cuts.

NOVA SCOTIA'S MAYFLOWER Altogether six of the nine provinces have official flower emblems—and in Nova Scotia the official flower has found its way into the coat of arms. That flower is the trailing arbutus or mayflower, a tender, woodland harbinger of spring in the Maritimes.

Ontario, too, adopted a spring flower, the trillium which grows pink or white and is native to the woodlands, one of the first signs each year that winter has gone for good.

In Alberta the wild rose (rose acicularis) was made the official floral emblem by an act passed

by the Alberta Legislature in 1930. The children of the foothills province made the choice. Asked for their vote they called the wild rose, pink five-petaled, hardy and sweet scented, the most popular flower in the province. Mostly one finds it growing stunted but indomitable along railway tracks, or more lush and with a tendency to climb along meadow fences, and few western farm children but remember the July scent of new-mown hay and the wild rose.

WILD VIOLET

New Brunswick, the other province with an official flower emblem, has the wild violet, another spring flower native to low-lying shady country, particularly woodlands where it comes in yellow, violet and white.

Quebec, Prince Edward Island and British Columbia have yet to choose flowers but in B.C. natives have a soft spot for the pale, cream-colored flower of the dogwood tree. For a time it was picked, or the trees cut down, in such numbers that warnings were sent out this tree and its flower might become extinct if picked too recklessly.

Ontario's trillium is a member of the lily family, one of about 30 species found in North America and eastern Asia. It is a smooth low perennial with a shiny, simple stem bearing at the top a whorl of three leaves and a single conspicuous flower of three sepals, three petals, six stamens and three-celled ovary. The wake-robin and birth root, two other handsome spring flowers, are close relatives.

BEAT MASSACHUSETTS

Just why Nova Scotia chose the trailing arbutus has been lost in antiquity, but it was officially adopted in 1901 under legislation introduced by Attorney-General Longley because Massachusetts in that year wanted to adopt the flower as its state emblem.

Said Longley: "It would be lamentable if rich and powerful Massachusetts were to steal this little ewe lamb of ours."

Before the last snow has melted, the trailing arbutus comes to the wooded places of Nova Scotia and it appears with a thistle-tribute to the Scots who came to a new land—in the provincial coat of arms. Joseph Howe, in a poem to the Mayflower said "Scotia asked and Flora gave Her"—the Mayflower.

New Brunswick chose the violet about five years ago, while the fleur de lys and the maple leaf show in Quebec's coat of arms, even though the province officially recognizes no flower.

Mrs. Roosevelt Narrowly Escapes In Car Crash

YONKERS, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the late president, narrowly escaped injury late Wednesday when her automobile was badly damaged in a highway collision with two other cars.

Mrs. Roosevelt was quoted in an official police report as having told a patrolman she "dozed off at the wheel" just before her automobile was involved in a three-way crash.

Three persons were hurt in the accident, including a maid employed by Mrs. Roosevelt.

"Driver of car No. 1 says she dozed off at the wheel, crossed the white line and struck, another car head on," said the police report.

750 Veteran-Students To Live In Project

VANCOUVER (CP)—A housing project for student war veterans will cover 60 acres on the campus of the University of British Columbia and 15 acres of Lulu Island, 12 miles away.

For Vancouver's biggest single housing project, the university is using 250 army huts and trailer camps to provide accommodation for 750 single and married veterans.

The huts have been converted

into snug five-room suites, lecture rooms, lounges, dormitories and dining rooms.

Families of enrolled students will live in five-room suites, comprising a living-room, children's room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom with showers. Rents will range from \$22.50 to \$30 a month.

The trailer camps provide lounges, laundry rooms, and children's playrooms. Trailers are charged \$8 a month rent and receive light and water free.

University authorities anticipate a total enrollment of 8,000 students this fall, an increase of 2,000 over last year.

B.C.'s 25,000 Indians To Publish Newspaper

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's 25,000 Indians are going to have their own newspaper—The Native Voice—under the editorship of John A. Beynon, a veteran of the First Great War, and a member of the Tsimpsean tribe of Port Simpson.

The newspaper will be published in Vancouver as the official organ of the 16-year-old Native Brotherhood organization, and it will glean news from the whole of the coast region from the United States border to the

Arctic Circle and eastward if the publishing venture proves successful.

Correspondents will be appointed from each of the Native Brotherhood's 70 odd local groups.

"We will be the first Indian owned and operated paper in the Dominion," said Guy R. Williams, business agent of the Brotherhood. "This may be the birth of a national native publication." Mr. Beynon, the editor, said: "It's going to bring better understanding between whites and Indians, and we believe it will unite the Native Brotherhood."

"I'll vouch for these hints to save you... TIME and WORK"

says

Barbara B. Brooks
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"What to give your family for summer meals that are light yet satisfying? How to save time and yet get the very most out of your food. Thousands of wise housewives depend on Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals to solve both problems. They're such a help in making tasty dishes from left-overs. Serve Kellogg's for quick meals anytime!"

<p>Kellogg's PEP BETTER BRAN FLAKES</p> <p>In a hurry at breakfast time? Here's a quick, easy-to-fix breakfast that's long on flavor and solid nourishment. Serve delicious Pep Bran Flakes with other parts of Canadian wheat—m-m-m—delicious.</p>	<p>Kellogg's CORN FLAKES The Original Kellogg</p> <p>For a picnic lunch that's tasty and satisfying—Kellogg's Corn Flakes with milk and fresh fruit. Ready in 30 seconds. A grand way to give the kiddies a treat and help stretch supplies of scarce foods.</p>	<p>Kellogg's ALL-BRAN The Original Kellogg</p> <p>Afternoon tea—Here's an extra delicious treat: Raisin All-Bran muffins with iced tea. Add raisins to the easy-to-make muffin recipe you'll find on the side of the Kellogg's All-Bran package. Serve them tomorrow.</p>
<p>Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES</p> <p>Children play hard—even in summer heat. They need a light, satisfying snack to help them keep going. What could be better than crisp, tasty Kellogg's Rice Krispies—so crisp they crackle in cream.</p>	<p>Kellogg's Bran Flakes</p> <p>No meat coupons left?—Serve an unrationed meat dish. Baked spareribs with Kellogg's Bran Flakes stuffing, and baked potatoes. Bran Flakes are a great help in making many delicious "left-over" meals.</p>	<p>Kellogg's KRUMBLES</p> <p>Pantry raid at bedtime! Be sure it's simple—easy-to-digest—and easy on precious food supplies, too. Try a bowl of Kellogg's Krumbles with milk. Krumbles are made from whole wheat.</p>



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TODAY, every Canadian must make the very most out of this food. The world looks to us for help. Thousands of Canadian housewives rely on Kellogg's ready-to-eat cereals to help stretch rations—make "occasion" meals out of left-overs. Keep all the delicious Kellogg's cereals handy! Kellogg's is a name Canadian households have trusted for over a quarter century. Kellogg's pioneered ready-to-eat cereals... today it is still the greatest name in cereals.

Whole wheat contains proteins for strength, carbohydrates for energy, other vital elements you need. Kellogg's All-Wheat is Canadian whole wheat in its most delicious form. Made in London, Canada.

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YES, like her parents and grandparents, Mary realizes what a help Eno's 'Fruit Salt' can be to healthful vitality.

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GOOD NEWS FOR AMPUTEES—The U.S. Army has developed a new type of artificial arm that enables handicapped veterans to perform many functions impossible with older type devices. Above, Lonnie L. Harbery, Temple, Tex., amputee, shows how he can use a telephone despite loss of both arms. Watching the Washington demonstration are, left to right, Gen. Norman T. Kirk, Army Surgeon-General; Meyer Flahbein, manufacturer's engineer; Gen. Omar Bradley, Veterans' Administration chief, and Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson.

Cecil Solly Says:

LAWN CARE

Mowing—One of the most common complaints about a lawn is that the mowing is a nuisance chore. Of course, a lawn that is properly fed and well watered will grow fairly rapidly; but the mowing need not be too hard a job if reasonable amount of thought is used.

Keep the mower in good working order, and sharp. It is not hard to push a mower which is well oiled and cuts the grass properly. Be sure the blades are sharpened properly and that they cut evenly. There is a hardware store in every neighborhood that will "set" the mower for a very nominal cost and make your work much more pleasant and effective.

Always use a grass catcher. All clippings from the lawn should be removed and placed in the compost pile to rot. After decomposition they may be returned to the lawn as a fine top-dressing in fall or early spring.

Weeds, especially chickweed, will ripen their seeds after being cut. If grass is cut without a catcher being used, and the cut pieces are only about an inch long, they may be left on the lawn. But if the clippings contain pieces of weeds be sure to remove them from the lawn area to prevent reseeding.

AVOID SHORT CUTTING

A grass turf lawn around the house is not a "putting green" on a golf course, and does not have to be mown as smooth as a billiard table. In attempting to make a lawn look exceptionally smooth, many people set their lawn mowers so they cut grass too short. This prevents the grass blades from making enough growth to manufacture food; also in hot weather, the sun beats right down on the crown of the grass and damages the plants. Do not cut lawns shorter than 1½ inches.

It depends on the weather, how fast the grass grows. Plan to cut it as often as is needed. The clippings should never be more than about an inch long. The grass should be one and one-half inches long after cutting. If cut shorter, the lower brown parts of the grass stems will be exposed, the lawn will look patchy and the lack of shade for the roots, which the proper length grass affords will be missing.

When cutting the lawn during the summer, it is wise to cut it longer by raising the blades of the mower about an extra half inch. If the grass is "short" during the hot days, it turns brown from drying out to quickly. If the clippings are more than an inch long, always use a grass catcher, too.

Grass is most easy to cut when dry, so choose the afternoon or early evening for easy cutting. Never water for at least one whole day before cutting, but plan to water or soak the soil right after each mowing.

Continue to mow the lawn as long as the grass grows vigorously, even into the fall. Each cutting should be in a different direction from the previous cutting. That is, if you mow north and south this week, you should plan to mow east and west next week.

On large lawns an occasional mowing on the diagonal will help to prevent the grass from being inclined in one direction. Do not attempt to turn corners and mow all four sides of a block of lawn at once. The method used shows clearly after it is done and the effect is not good.

LUMPS AND BUMPS

Even the most carefully prepared lawn is liable to form small depressions or uneven spots. Do not try to cut out any areas that seem to be raised, but fill in the spots around them so that the grade or contour is even. When

mowing, or right after the cutting is finished, look over the lawn. If any area of grass is not as good a green as the rest, it may be that a little filling is necessary to keep the mower wheels at the right height.

This is quite simply done, by the use of a little good garden soil. First perforate the area so as to open up the soil and then scatter a small amount of soil so that it drops down between the grass plants and into the perforation holes. It may be necessary to do this filling several times before the level is satisfactory, but be sure that each soil application is only about a half inch.

PERFORATION

Another of the many uses of the perforator tool is to "spike" the soil where it gets hard and dry in summer, causing the grass to turn brown and sometimes die out. The harder it is to make the perforation holes, the more this treatment is needed.

Be sure to fill all holes made before they close, in this instance, with a mixture of coarse sand and peat moss or good soil.

WATERING

The term "water" is used purposely, instead of sprinkling. During the hot summer months, the lawn should be thoroughly soaked to a depth of four to five inches once or twice a week, depending on the weather.

Too many people sprinkle the lawn lightly every day, simply wetting the top one or two inches. The result is the roots of grass come to the surface where there is moisture and a shallow-rooted turf is easily killed by hot weather or by winter weather.

Should it not be practical to water at night, the next best time is in the early morning. Another good time is just before dusk. Should it be possible to arrange to water on a cloudy day the grass will be greatly benefited. Except during a long spell of hot dry weather, which seldom happens here, it should not be necessary to water the lawn more than once a week.

Thoroughly soak one area of the turf at a time and do not hesitate to assure yourself that the water has really gone down deep and penetrated further than the grass roots.

Watering by the flood method with the porous canvas hose gives greatest economy. When water is applied with a sprinkler, a considerable amount evaporates before it ever strikes the soil, especially on dry, windy days. If a sprinkler must be used, water the lawn in the evening. Less water evaporates into the cool, moist evening air and the water has a chance to percolate down into the lower soil before the sun strikes in the morning.

SOCIETY QUEENS or SCRUB WOMEN

Rich or poor alike—this fine medicine is very effective to relieve pain and nervous, tired, irritable feelings, of "certain days"—when due to female functional monthly disturbances.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WHY NOT HAVE BABY SLEEP THROUGH NIGHT

YOU and your baby both need sleep. Here's the easy way many mothers manage it. Let Mrs. B.—Jr. of Windsor, Ontario, tell you in her own words: "Night after night, as soon as we would get settled in bed, 'Baby' would start crying... Baby's Own Tablets changed all this. What a blessed relief!"

They help give refreshing sleep by clearing away wastes and poisons that disturb rest. No "sleepy" stuff—no dulling effect. Sweet-tasting, easily crumbled to a powder. If desired—Baby's Own Tablets bring quick relief from teething troubles, constipation, simple fever, upset stomach, diarrhoea and other minor ills of babyhood. Try them. 25 cents.

'Bogus' Painting Firms Reported In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jack Eaves, business agent for the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers (A.F.L.) said Wednesday night a ring of "bogus" contractors is operating here.

Mr. Eaves said the union has received numerous complaints from residents saying they had made down payments on painting jobs to persons representing themselves as contractors, and never heard from them again.

Langford Show Great Success

LANGFORD—Visitors and exhibitors from the surrounding district gathered in the Langford Hall, Wednesday afternoon, for the successful Summer Show under auspices of the Langford Women's Institute.

Fruit, flowers and vegetables were judged by Neil Pollock, who with Mrs. A. Baxter judged the

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Thursday, August 15, 1946 9

bottled fruits, home cooking and children's work.
Mrs. S. Gummow, superintendent of the Women's Institute, expressed pleasure at visiting Langford Institute, which had faithfully held flower shows through the war years, and congratulated the workers on their excellent showing.

Members of the working committee were Miss L. M. A. Savory, president, Mrs. A. Turner, Mrs. Staverman, Mrs. Mary Stewart.

Mrs. J. Franklin, Mrs. T. Millward, Mrs. H. W. McKenzie, Mrs. J. S. Fawcett, Mrs. W. E. Stewart and Mrs. B. N. Welch.

Daily Mail Service

To Jordan River Soon
Present tri-weekly mail service from Sooke to Jordan River will be extended to a daily service, it was learned today in Ottawa. Postmaster-General Ernest Barend has issued instructions for calling tenders for the service.

VICTORIA DISTRICT

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28c, 55c 1.07

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Contains DURATEX
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Safely checks perspiration • Safe for clothes
39¢ and 59¢

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Something new and thrilling—A fragrance to bring you gaiety and carefree happiness.
Perfume... 75¢ to \$4.50
Lilac Fragrance... \$1.50 and \$2.50
Rose Powder... 80¢ and \$1.50
Dusting Powder... \$1.50
Talc... 40¢

DURATION
gives lovely Silk-Hose Lustre
*NEW SASHEN FINISH
Now BIG 4-oz. BOTTLE ONLY 49¢

Allenburys BASIC SOAP
Pure Saponified from a Famous Old English Recipe
25¢

Ballard's Dog Soap 25c

Beecham's Pills 23c, 49c

Dettol 50c

McLean's Tooth Paste 29c, 47c

Brylcreem FOR THE HAIR 25c, 49c

Fitch Shampoo 35c, 69c, 98c

Fitch Hair Tonic 49c

Gin Pills 44c, 69c

Tuffy Kaps each, 10c

Tuffy Nursers 2 for 43c

Mecca Ointment 23c, 45c, 89c

Dickson's STOMACH POWDER 75c, \$1.50

Germolene Ointment 23c, 49c

McLean's STOMACH POWDER 59c, 98c

Ovaltine 58c, 98c

Minard's Liniment 29c

Glider Brushless SHAVE CREAM 29c, 49c

Eno's Fruit Salt 59c, 98c

Wincarnis \$1.19

N.B. Yeast Flakes 23c

Neuro-Tectin
A RELIEF FOR SCIATICA SUFFERERS
Now available at all A.I.D. Stores.
Price \$2.00

It's amazing how **BERLOU** KILLS MOTHS!
Yes, and I like its 5-YEAR written GUARANTEE!
BERLOU 1 Year Guaranteed MOTH-PROOF

STOPS PERSPIRATION!
Etiquet DEODORANT CREAM
NEW! SAFE! EFFECTIVE!
• Stops under-arm perspiration and odour. Lasts 3 days.
• Antiseptic. Non-irritating to normal skin.
• Harmless to even delicate fabrics.
• Pleasant. No need to rinse. Dab on... dress... dash!

COMPARE VALUE
39¢ FOR BIG DOUBLE SIZE JAR

SPECIAL TO MOTHERS OF CHILDREN 3-15
Be sure to try Children's Own Tablets—specially created to quickly relieve youngsters' simple stomach and bowel upsets. Pleasant—easy to take—do work quickly and gently without weakening drastic flush-out of many old-fashioned medicines. Made by makers of Baby's Own Tablets.
CHILDREN'S OWN TABLETS

Shop and Save the A.I.D. Way

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107 YATES — G 3532

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DOUGLAS AT FORT — E 7117

GORGE PHARMACY
2070 TILLCUM RD. — E 1702

PANDORA PHARMACY
COOK AT PANDORA — G 2841

AARONSON'S DRUG STORE
COOK AT FORT — G 3411

HILLSIDE PHARMACY
HILLSIDE AT QUADRA — G 1622

SHOTBOLT'S DRUG STORE
480 JOHNSON — G 1612

DARLING'S PHARMACY LTD.
FORT AT BROAD — B 1212

DOUGLAS AT PANDORA — B 3531

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RICHMOND AT FORT — E 8011

EASY WAY TO MAKE Sparkling SODA Drinks



AT HOME

With Canada Dry SPARKLING WATER — there's practically no end to the variety of delicious, cool summer drinks you can make at home. Real ice cream sodas, sparkling fruit-ades with fresh fruit, fruit sparklers with corned fruit, coolers with soft drink extracts—all can be made in a jiffy with SPARKLING WATER. Its famous "Pin Point Carbonation" gives these drinks real soda fountain tang... millions of tiny, dancing bubbles to keep them refreshing and sparkling to the last sip.

BUY ALL YOU WANT—THE SUPPLY IS UNLIMITED!
Always keep a supply of SPARKLING WATER in your refrigerator. Serve well chilled. Take a case to the cottage! There is no shortage of this famous Soda—on sale now at your dealer's.

CANADA DRY Sparkling WATER

Edmonton Airman No. 2 Man In Team Seeking Air Mark

TANGMERE, Sussex, Eng. (CP)—The world alpspeed record took an unofficial beating Wednesday afternoon and Sqdn. Ldr. William A. Waterton of Edmonton was named as No. 2 man on the R.A.F. team seeking to better the official mark.

The No. 1 pilot, Group Capt. Edward Donaldson, flew his jet-propelled Gloster Meteor at 626 miles an hour for three minutes this afternoon. His 20-minute trial flight was not official but it bettered by 20 miles an hour the existing record of 606 miles an hour set last November by Group Capt. H. J. Wilson of the R.A.F.

When the official attempt is made, Group Capt. Donaldson will make the first run over the south coast course and Sqdn.

Ldr. Waterton will make the second.

The bid probably will be made within the next few days.

Sqdn. Ldr. Waterton, 30-year-old veteran of the battle of Britain, was chosen by Air Marshal Sir James Robb, air officer commanding in chief, fighter command, who had to choose between the Canadian and Lt. Neville Duke, 24-year-old Britain.

"I've had tremendous trouble to make up my mind but I've decided Waterton will be the other man," Sir James said.

Group Capt. Donaldson's running mate in the tests is the son of Police Chief W. Waterton of Camrose, Alta. Sqdn. Ldr. Waterton was educated at Camrose and was graduated from Royal Military College at Kingston, Ont., in 1937. He was commissioned in the Alberta Tragoons in 1938 after hanging up a record as a college athlete. In 1936 he was an R.M.C. gold cup boxer.

He joined the R.A.F. in 1939 and had a narrow escape in 1940 when he crashed near Dover after his plane had been struck by anti-aircraft fire.

Behind Oak Ridge Walls

Nuclear College, Major Scientific Body

By PETER EDSON
(Last of two dispatches)
OAK RIDGE, Tenn.—The Clinton Laboratories, which began work in September, 1943, on a one-year experiment to determine the "know-how" of atomic bomb making and handling, have now developed into one of the most important scientific institutions in the country.

The intended temporary nature of the establishment is apparent on every hand. When the first newspapermen were taken into its holy of holies a few days ago, they found wooden and galvanized iron buildings nearly everywhere. They were painted a neat gray with green trim. But the place still looked more like a construction camp or a mining town than a spotless laboratory. Instead of the white frock coats which the scientists wear in the advertising illustrations, the Clinton technicians wore field shoes and coveralls, or just plain pants and shirts.

A big barn-like frame structure going up near the pilot plant pile and the "hot lab" is to house what has been nicknamed "Dr. E. P. Wigner's College of Nuclear Knowledge." It will open about Sept. 1 with a select student body of 35—about half chemists, half physicists. All will be graduate scientists now employed by leading industrial research organizations, or heads of science departments of leading universities. They will be coming to this somewhat bleak, barren and out of the way place to learn how to handle nuclear energy—atoms and isotopes that hold unknown secrets. In this un-campus-like campus will be one of the highest institutions of scientific learning in the world.

ONE OF ORIGINAL FIVE

Dr. Wigner, director of research at the Clinton Laboratories and dean of this new college, was one of the original quintette of Szilard, Fermi, Teller and Keiskopf—foreign-born scientist refugees in America who saw the possibilities of atomic fission and persuaded President Roosevelt to launch a project to develop its war-time uses.

Wigner is of medium height and slight build. He is quiet-voiced, shy, spectacled, balding. He was born in Hungary 44 years ago and got out of Germany in 1930. In 1941 he married a New England school teacher. His regular job now is as professor at Princeton, but he has a year's leave of absence to direct research for Monsanto Chemical at Clinton Lab.

He has a good sense of humor. When he was asked about some technical question he could not answer for security reasons, he ducked it with the remark, "Well, when you kill a cat, you either want the meat or the skin. But there is more than one way to kill a cat and more than one way to skin it."

Another of the projects assigned to Clinton Lab is the construction of the first atomic "pile" for the development of power. In charge of this project is a veteran Monsanto chemical

engineer, Dr. C. Rogers McCullough. It will be called the Farthington Daniels power pile, in honor of the director of the metallurgical laboratories at Chicago University who is now a consultant to Dr. McCullough.

Plans for this power pile are still on the drawing board. No time limit has been set for its completion, but the work is being pushed. It will be a pilot plant, built for experimental purposes only, and not to furnish power for any particular project. Engineers from General Electric, Westinghouse, Allis-Chalmers and other manufacturers are serving as consultants on the staff.

The big problem is to build an installation that will withstand the tremendous heat that must be developed. The pile will really be an "atomic fire box" for a boiler, developing the heat to generate high pressure steam. The steam will be used to drive a turbine which in turn will drive a standard electric generator.

THIRD BIG JOB

Third big project at the "temporary" Clinton Lab will be construction of a 100-million-volt betatron, an electronic microscope, and other laboratory equipment to supplement existing research facilities. In this equipment will also be a new general purpose pile for further research.

Among the problems which this laboratory will tackle will be research into what holds the atom together. Scientists know, for instance, that an atom consists of protons and neutrons—positive and negative electric charges whirling about in a sub-microscopic solar system of their own. "What holds them together, what keeps them from flying apart, scientists do not know, but they'd like to find out.

For a "temporary" laboratory, built only to prepare the first experimental quantities of fissionable material, it's some job to learn how to handle a chain reaction with safety, to train a few people, and build a pilot plant for the huge Hanford piles which made the material that went into the bomb.

Clinton Laboratories are now operated under a contract given by the War Department's Manhattan Engineer District to Monsanto Chemical. The contract runs until June 30, 1947, and will be taken over by the new Atomic Energy Commission when it gets going.

Today Clinton Laboratories is the only manufacturer of radio isotopes outside research. It was never intended that this work should be done here. The

Vancouver Council Gives Bus Terminal Okay

VANCOUVER (CP)—A special meeting of city council here Wednesday night decided in favor of giving a 10-year lease to British Columbia Motor Transportation Ltd., to pave the way for construction of its proposed \$300,000 bus terminal at Larwill Park.

The park will be leased to the company at a yearly rental of \$10,000. In exchange for the lease, the park board will acquire new Brighton Park from a subsidiary of the B.C. Electric Railway Co. Ltd. for \$51,000.

Construction of the terminal is expected to relieve traffic congestion at the present depot, situated in the business area.

Popular Girl Contest at the L.P.P. Picnic, Elk Lake, Sunday, Aug. 18.

300 At Manitoba Picnic In Park

Three Hundred Manitobans, including many newcomers from the prairies attended the 13th annual picnic of the Manitoba Association in Beacon Hill Park Wednesday afternoon.

J. Prudhomme was named president, Col. H. T. Goodland, vice-president; Alex H. Sutherland, secretary, and W. R. Beveridge, E. R. Snider, Thomas An-

derson, S. M. Arnold and J. J. Scarff, committee members. Addresses were given by Mr. Prudhomme, Col. Goodland, D. D. Drummer and Mr. Sutherland, who gave a résumé of the early settlement of Manitoba.

U.S. Coffee Price Up

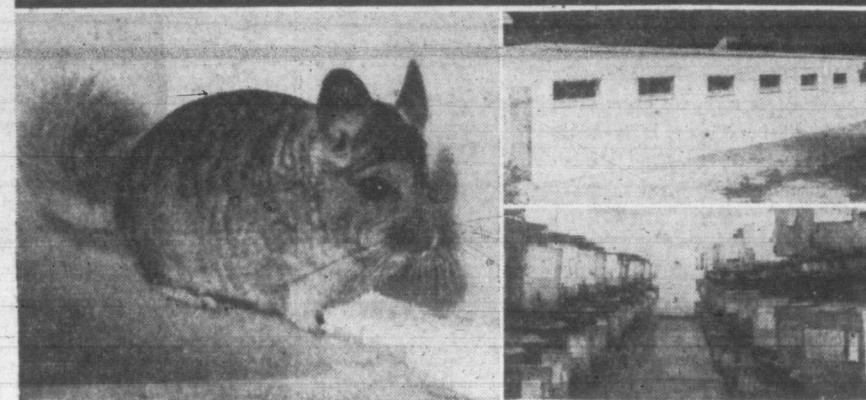
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Office of Price Administration Wednesday authorized immediate retail price increases on coffee, ranging from 10 to 13 cents a pound.

Accidental Death In Duncan Mishap

DUNCAN—A verdict of "accidental death due to an unfortunate error" in the case of James Allister Dougan, killed in a logging accident while working at Cowichan Station Aug. 10, was returned by a coroner's jury here Tuesday.

The great fire of London began Sept. 2, 1666.

DOMINION CHINCHILLA RANCHERS LTD. KINGSTON, ONTARIO



A Dominion Pedigreed South American Chinchilla

Exterior and interior views of our Kingston Ranch. L. D. Woolley, D.V.M., ranch manager.

The rarest and most interesting of fur-bearing animals may be seen at any time, preferably evenings, at the chinchilla ranch at 278 Madrona Drive, Sidney (Deep Cove), affiliate of Dominion Chinchilla Ranchers Limited of Kingston, Ont. This ranch is operated by Mr. J. J. Simms.

Full information regarding the feeding and ranching of these animals will be given freely to responsible persons interested in establishing themselves in this profitable part of Canadian fur farming.



1 MACK ST.
KINGSTON, ONT.

I would like to have details about Dominion Chinchillas.

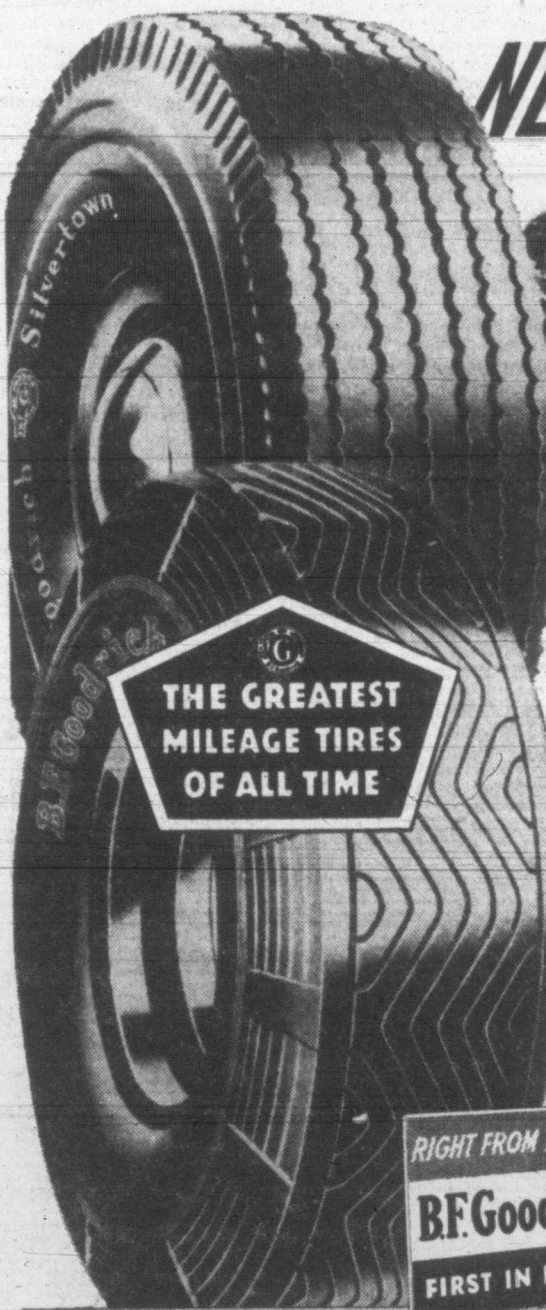
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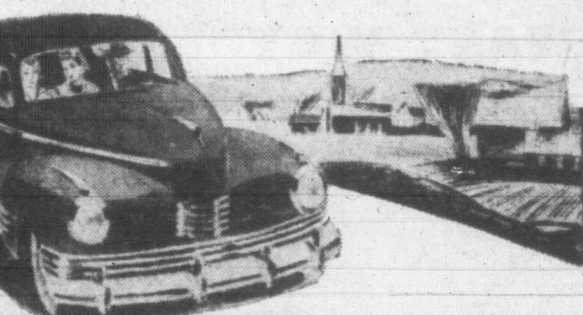
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THE GREATEST
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They're new and different tires—built from a new kind of rubber that runs cooler, wears better. New cord construction employs more and stronger cords—making bodies 35% stronger.

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The new longer mileage Silvertowns are made in different tread designs... including the famous Life-Saver Tread that wipes wet pavements dry... and the Road-Level Tread that puts a wider, flatter rubber surface on the road to share the burden. Choose either of these great new Silvertowns for your car. Both will outwear the best of pre-war tires. They're the greatest mileage tires of all time... built by B. F. Goodrich, makers of over 32,000 articles of rubber, including footwear and industrial rubber products.



B.F. GOODRICH BATTERIES

Look for the name that is your assurance of quality in batteries as well as tires. There's a long life, over-capacity B. F. Goodrich Battery for every make of car, truck or tractor. See them at your B. F. Goodrich Dealers.



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...for that Real Graham flavour

Here's the "Know How"



IT'S very simple to know how to use Carnation Milk. Carnation is fine whole milk, concentrated to half the original volume by evaporating part of the natural water. Add an equal quantity of water, and you have the consistency and food value of whole milk.

But you'll find a great difference in the smoothness, rich flavor and fine texture that Carnation gives to foods. And here's something special—if the recipe calls for cream—use Carnation undiluted, as it pours from the can. Use Carnation also, to "cream" coffee and cereals. You'll love it. Carnation is Canada's largest-selling brand of evaporated milk.



Carnation Milk

A CANADIAN PRODUCT "from Contented Cows"

ROGERS' GOLDEN SYRUP

A pure product of the sugar cane, Rogers' Golden Syrup supplies the need for quickly available energy in the diet of children. As a spread for bread, or in many taste-tempting, easily prepared cakes and pies, it is supreme. Most grocers have stocks.

THE B.C. SUGAR REFINING CO. LTD.

Borden's EVAPORATED MILK

For Grand Desserts

USE Borden's EVAPORATED MILK

HOME Friendly SERVICE

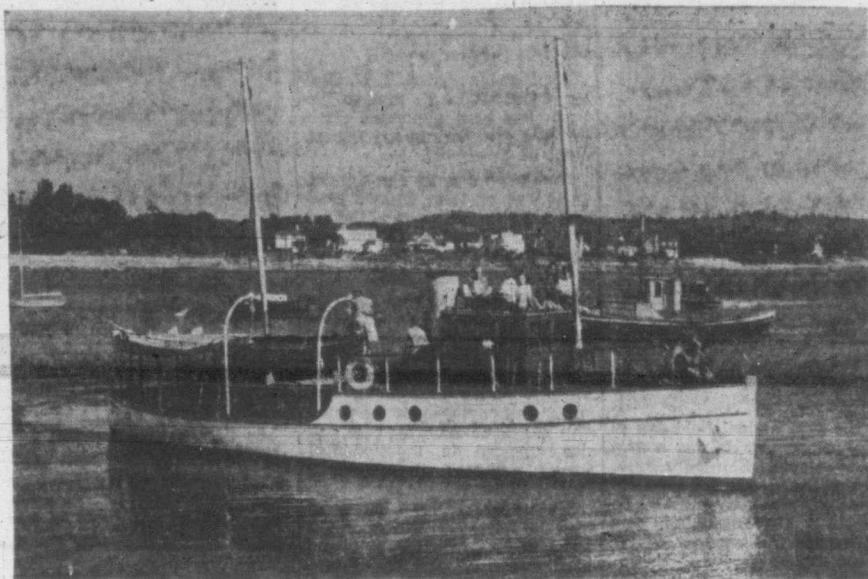
STANDS BEHIND YOUR DRIVING PLEASURE

HOME GAS

YOU'LL FEEL "AT HOME" AT HOME STATIONS

HOME OIL DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Playground Children Take A Sail



Some of the children who have been enjoying themselves under the supervision of the Oak Bay playgrounds are shown on Capt. E. G. Beaumont's yacht, Discovery Isle, as they left last Saturday on a cruise among the Gulf Islands. For many years Capt. Beaumont, who resides on Discovery Island, has enjoyed taking groups of young people on cruises on his yacht.

Prospect For Big Wheat Crop Appear Bright To Farmer

These are critical days in the maturing of Canada's grain crop, watched longingly and hungrily by ill-fed Britain and Europe, and the following story tells something of the views and struggle of two western farmers who worked since early spring on this vital crop.

By NORMAN ALTSTEDTER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WASCANA, Sask. (AP)—"It should be answered immediately."

With those words farmer Jack Forbes, a man who grows wheat for a living, gave forth today on the urgent need for food grains in Europe.

He said he felt now was the time to go "all out" on wheat and pointed to his own fields which he farms with his 73-year-old father Bill Forbes, to prove he had done just that.

The Forbes reduced their barley crop on their 700-acre farm from the 200 acres they planted last year and this season boosted their wheat acreage 160 acres to round out their rotation system. "We haven't done any summer fallowing since 1929," said the younger Forbes.

Before him, from his 10-room, hilltop, frame house, Forbes surveyed 360 acres of Durum and Thatcher wheat, 200 acres of oats and 140 of barley. Much of it was in stock, golden and ready for threshing before eventually starting the long road to Europe.

To grow it has been no small shore, attendant always with the natural dangers that threaten grains, hail, drought, frost, rust. The Forbes' farming day starts at 6 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m.

But with threshing the hours stretch out from dawn to dusk and longer sometimes to take care of grain that during the growing season rippled in waves to a prairie wind in the greatest wheat country in the world. It grew some 30 inches high, and, in Jack Forbes' own words, became "as thick as hair on a dog's back."

Like most western farmers Jack Forbes and his father have been optimistic this season. They got rain when they wanted it and worried as all farmers do over the perils of hail and frost.

But now, on the eve of threshing they'll tell you that Europe really needs this crop this year, that it looks good right now, that their best wheat yield was an average of 28 bushels to the acre, which is 13 higher than the long-time Saskatchewan average, and that this year they hope to take off more than 30 bushels to the acre.

No other leather can be dyed in as many diverse colors as kid skin.



SIGNING OF BRITISH-CANADIAN WHEAT AGREEMENT—Hon. James MacKinnon, Minister of Trade and Commerce, is shown as he put his name on the wheat pact between Britain and Canada in his office in the west block of the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa. Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, British High Commissioner to Canada (seated, left), signed for Britain. Standing are (left to right) Sir Andrew Jones, head of the United Kingdom Food Mission in Canada; M. H. Wershof, Department of External Affairs; Dr. C. F. Wilson, director of wheat and grain division, Department of Trade and Commerce; Oliver Master, Assistant Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"And wit' th' clothing shortage, I t'ought we might sew a discharge emblem on here when I get outa stir next week!"

Oak Bay Approves Police Suggestions On Traffic Markings

A number of additional traffic markings, suggested by police, were adopted by Oak Bay Council meeting Wednesday evening, and other changes will be considered by the municipal engineer and the estimates committee.

Police suggestions adopted by the council were establishment of three pedestrian lanes at bus stops along Oak Bay Avenue, intersecting streets involved are Monterey Avenue, Hampshire Road and Foul Bay Road.

A street crossing sign will be posted at Estevan Avenue and Dunlevy Street. The municipal engineer, A. S. G. Musgrave, will report on suggestions that stop signs be painted vertically. Reports were received of complaints that present stop signs were placed too high to be seen at night.

A further suggestion that street lights be left on overnight in the municipality has been referred to the estimates committee for consideration as to the inclusion in next year's estimates.

The council awarded to Ramsey Machine Works Ltd. the contract for supply of cast iron fittings required for water main construction on the Hudson's Bay Company's Lansdowne subdivision. Price quoted by the company was \$497.77.

The council accepted the offer of an anonymous Oak Bay resident to donate two complete sets of children's playground equipment, costing \$200 a set, to be installed at Willows Park and at the headland opposite the Dorchester Apartments, 1370 Beach Drive.

Permission was granted the Victoria branch of the Navy League of Canada to hold a tag day Sept. 7 in Oak Bay. Approval was granted for issuance of a building permit for construction of a \$9,600 home at 2800 Beach Drive.

Owing to the absence of three councillors, the council tabled a number of items on the agenda including consideration of letters of the Greater Victoria airport committee urging action on airport zoning at Gordon Head and regarding Hon. C. D. Howe's proposals for development of Patricia Bay and access to it.

Matters concerning the transportation by-law were also tabled pending a report from the municipality's solicitors, following which a special meeting of the council will be called.

Canada To Ease Control When Supply Satisfying Demand

OTTAWA (CP)—Once supply begins to meet and satisfy peace-time demands, Canada's system of controls may be further relaxed and finally removed, Hon. Douglas Abbott, acting finance minister, said here Wednesday night.

In a speech on the trans-Canada network of the CBC in a series of political free-time broadcasts, Mr. Abbott dealt at length with the government's anti-inflation policy.

Mr. Abbott said the temporary breakdown of price administration in the United States had added greatly to the potential menace of inflation in Canada. Within the last month the Canadian government had taken vigorous steps to adapt price control to meet this situation and other changes in conditions.

Price control had been made more flexible and had been concentrated on the more essential items in family expenditure. The Canadian dollar was returned to parity with the United States dollar and the cost of American imports was thereby reduced. More flexibility was also introduced in regard to wage control. The government believed control over prices would be necessary for a time, but effective control would be impossible if wage and salary rates were allowed to rise indiscriminately. Price control still had to contend with the



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very serious pressure of increases in the cost of production. Canada had still to contend with inflationary pressures from abroad. It still had to contend with the pressure of excess buying power. Wage increases, unless accompanied by an increased output, had the inevitable effect of raising production costs. Wage and salary payments constituted about half of the ultimate cost of all production. The government did not maintain all wage increases mean higher prices. What they did claim was that, in order to maintain price control, the country must guard against too rapid and too large an increase in wage rates.

Victorian Retires From Coast Service



W. B. Alexander, chief steward aboard the C.P.R.'s coast steamship Princess Alice, who retired from the company's service Wednesday after more than 35 years of service. His home is 1370 Craigflower Road.

Presentation of a purse of money was made to the retiring veteran by Capt. Anderson, master of the Princess Alice, on behalf of Mr. Alexander's shipmates and other friends and associates in the Princess fleet.

We Want Mustard...and be sure it's French's

FOR HOT DOGS
FOR SANDWICHES
FOR HAMBURGERS

French's MUSTARD

THE FLAVOUR'S DIFFERENT

Bill Tobin Controls Chicago Black Hawks

CHICAGO (AP)—William J. Tobin, who rose from stickboy to the presidency of Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, announced Wednesday night that he had purchased the controlling interest in the club for \$340,000.

Tobin purchased the Hawks from Mrs. Irene Castle McLaughlin, widow of Maj. Frederic McLaughlin, former club owner, and her daughter and son.

Ice cream for the kiddies at the I. P.P. Picnic, Elk Lake, Sunday, Aug. 18.

SIDE GLANCES

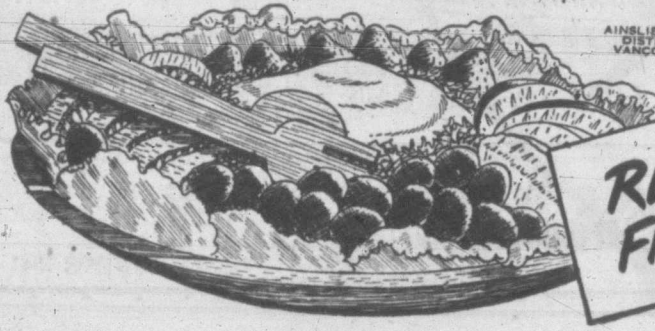
By Galbraith



"The baby plays so cute with grandma's cane—he gets almost as much fun out of it as she does with his rattle!"

BEST FOODS REAL MAYONNAISE

Perk up salad flavours with delicious Best Foods Real Mayonnaise. It's all mayonnaise—always!



REALLY FRESH!

AWAY WITH HOME CANNING FAILURES!

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MASON-JAR LIDS AND BANDS

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Tonight's Highlights

7.00—Music of Manhattan
8.00—Symphony of Melody
8.30—Foster Hewitt Reporting
9.00—British Band Concert
9.45—Rept. From Parliament Hill

DIAL 900

KEN McADAM

Sings your favourite songs on the Sweet Copeland Summer Radio Show

FRIDAY NIGHT 6.30

CJVI

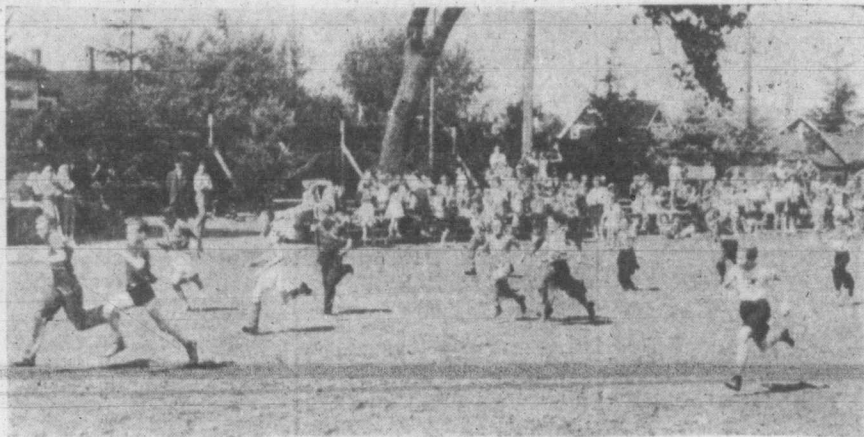
Business College Awards Announced

The special book prize and graduation diploma awarded annually by the Royal Business College were won this year by Miss Mickey Gannon, whose general average was 97 per cent. The personality award was given to Miss Kathleen Graham.

Typing trophy, which was won by Miss Mickey Gannon, went by reversion to Miss Dorothy Jackson. The 120 words a minute silver shorthand badge, given by the Isaac Pitman Company, was won by Miss M. Gannon. In the bookkeeping department the highest marks were obtained by Miss Ina Coffey, 96 per cent, to whom a special prize was given. Miss Ina Coffey was the leading student in the recent filing examinations of the Office Specialty Company and was presented with a special prize for her unusually high marking of 98 per cent, which went by reversion to the runner-up, Miss Desiree Davis, with 95 per cent.

In the 100 words a minute class, the following students were given gold pins, their marks being from 95 per cent to 90 per cent: Mrs. Marguerite York, and the Misses Dorothy Jackson,

First Playground Field Day Held Here



Boys of all ages are shown running in the 100-yard dash open event of the first annual field day of the Victoria City Playgrounds organization at Macdonald Park Wednesday afternoon. It was a gala day with youngsters competing in 23 events. The competitors carried the colors of Stadacona Park, Central Park, Beacon Hill Park and James Bay. The showing of the children testified to the excellent instruction given them during the summer months by supervisors of the four city playgrounds. In addition to competitive events, there were exhibitions of boxing, tumbling, club swinging, folk dancing, and displays of art and handicrafts. Playground crests were awarded the winners of the events. Arthur Lockley was chief supervisor of the field day.

Mary Smith, Doreen Turner, Dolly Bourke, Mickey Gannon, Beatrice Shea and D. Davis, while 80 word certificates were also given to Joan Fisher, Victoria Gannon, Desiree Davis, Dorothy Claydon and Ina Coffey.

Diplomas were presented also to Blanche Erickson and Shirley Erb, and Kathleen Graham, and 90 certificates to Desiree Davis, and Ina Coffey.

In the recent filing examinations of the Office Specialty Company the following students received awards: Florence Twyman, Jean McRae, Desiree Davis, Pat Roseboom, Helen Lissom, Dorothy Claydon, Shirley Erb, Blanche Erickson, Frances Clarke, Joan Fisher, Victoria Gannon, Ina Coffey, Kathleen Graham, Lois Thorburn, Beatrice Shea, Dorothy Jackson and Mary Smith.

High speed gold 60 typing badges were given to Mrs. M. York, and the Misses D. Turner, M. Gannon and D. Jackson, and 50 gold pins went to Lois Thorburn, Kathleen Graham, Victoria Gannon, Mary Smith, Dorothy Jackson, Doreen Turner, M. Gannon, and diplomas to Ina Coffey, Dorothy Claydon, Frances Clarke, Joan Fisher, Helen Lissom, Blanche Erickson, Shirley Erb and Patricia Roseboom.

Air Marshal Cowley Appointed Director Of Air Services

Air Vice-Marshal A. T. N. Cowley, C.B.E., R.C.A.F., retired, Victoria, has been appointed director of air services in the Department of Transport.

Announcement of the appointment was made at Ottawa Wednesday by Reconstruction Minister Howe. Air Marshal Cowley succeeds J. A. Wilson, who retired from the position in 1945.

The air-marshal was born in Winnipeg where he attended school before going to McGill University. After completing his education at the university, he traveled across western Canada as resident engineer for the Canadian Northern Railway, and was also engaged in topographical survey work for the Canadian Pacific Railway.

During World War I, he served with the Royal Naval Air Service, which he joined in May, 1915, and continued with the Royal Air Force after its inception in April, 1918.

Following the war, he was associated with the R.C.A.F., and in



January, 1924, he was appointed acting controller of civil aviation, a post in which he was confirmed as controller two years later. In July, 1937, he became superintendent of air regulations.

He was recalled by the R.C.A.F. in September, 1939, and served with the air force through the war, retiring a year ago when he came to live in Victoria. He is married to the former Marion Service of Victoria. They have three children.

Air Marshal Cowley will leave for Ottawa shortly to assume his new post Sept. 1. However, he plans to return here when his work there is finished.

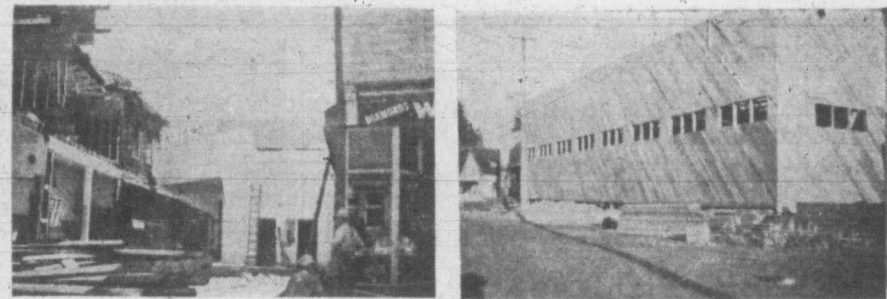
Small Salmon Pack

British Columbia's salmon pack to date this year is one of the poorest on record, George Alex-

inclined to favor the request to dispose of it.

The matter finally went back to A. S. G. Musgrave, the municipal engineer, who will make a further examination.

Reconstruction Goes Ahead In Duncan



The modern new Vancouver Island Coach Lines Depot in downtown Duncan and start of reconstruction of the Cowichan Creamery are shown above, with the latter on the right. The creamery building was razed to the ground in a fire several months ago.

ander, assistant commissioner of fisheries for the B.C. government, reported today.

His announcement came with the release of salmon pack totals to last week-end by the Dominion chief supervisor of fisheries. These showed the pack to that

date this year the smallest since 1941.

So far this year only 347,340 48-pound cases of salmon of all varieties have been packed in B.C. canneries. Last year at this date the pack had totaled 719,172 cases.

Packs of varieties to date this

year, with corresponding totals for a similar period in 1945 in brackets, follow: Sockeye 174,815 (304,406); coho 34,817 (57,301); pinks 54,703 (299,437); springs 5,063 (5,528); steelheads 2,070 (1,534); bluebacks 2,639 (6,660); chums 73,231 (44,285).

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PRUNE JUICE, 32-oz. bottle... **35c**
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POSTUM, INSTANT, 8-oz. tin... **43c**
COFFEE, BLUE RIBBON, 1-lb. jar... **43c**
ORANGES, juicy, size 202, doz... **22c**
LEMONS, size 360, doz... **35c**
APPLES, local, 3 lbs... **22c**
GRAPEFRUIT, size 126, 5 for... **25c**

M-m-m... delicious! That's what the family will say of this flavor-rich marmalade. 1 coupon.

DICED CARROTS, Aymer, tin... **11c**
SHOESTRING BEETS, Aymer, tin... **12c**

PEAS, size 5, Aymer, tin... **13c**
VEGETABLE SOUP, Clarks, tin... **8c**

MUSHROOM SOUP, Clarks, tin... **10c**

PEA SOUP, HABITANT, 2 tins... **25c**

SEALERS, GEMS, 1001, size, dozen... **10c**

SANDWICH MEAT, York, tin... **8c**

HOME MADE LEMONADE POWDER, Graham, packet... **12c**

SODA BISCUITS, Westons, packet... **20c**

PASTRY FLOUR, TEA TIME, 7 pound sack... **25c**

PEARS, COLUMBIA, 2 tins, 1 coupon, 20-ounce tin... **19c**

BRENTWOOD

TOMATOES

400 tins, tin... **13c**

CATELLI'S

SPAGHETTI

with Tomato Sauce and Cheese 400 tins, 20 ounce tins... **12c**

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

Oak Bay Wary On Tree-Chopping

Oak Bay council, meeting Wednesday evening, talked warily around a request for permission to remove a May tree on Beach Drive. R. F. Blandy, municipal clerk, expressed fear that a precedent might be established and the municipality would get dozens of further requests for tree removal.

So far as could be ascertained by inquiring councillors and the municipal engineer, the owner of the property on which the tree stood was not concerned as to the tree's fate and most of his neighbors were content to see it go.

However, Councillor Pery Moir said he was against it. Several residents in the district wanted the tree to remain, he said, and if the engineer's department disposed of it, only one person would be benefited. Reeve Walter Walker admitted the tree was no beauty and was

The BAY

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Wrap-around "Adorable"

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Sizes 4½ to 7½

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Still more of all that is left of our summer collection of gay, comfy play shoes specially reduced for week-end clearance. Regularly priced at 3.45 and 2.98. A pair... **1.98**

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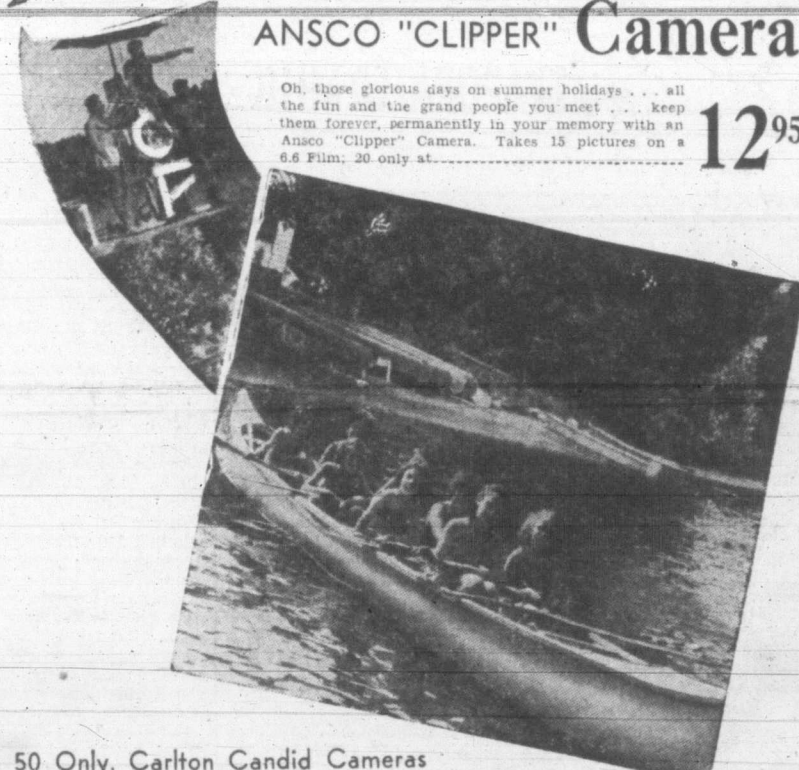
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THE BAY'S Photo Supply Department has a good stock of Ansco and Kodak Developers and Fixers, including the new Selectol and Microdol Developers.



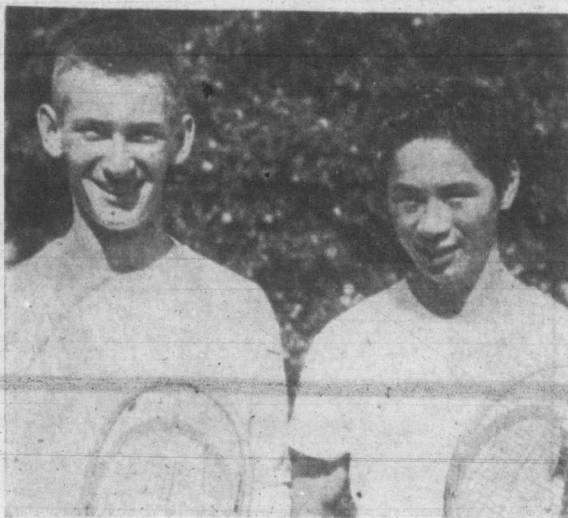
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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1870

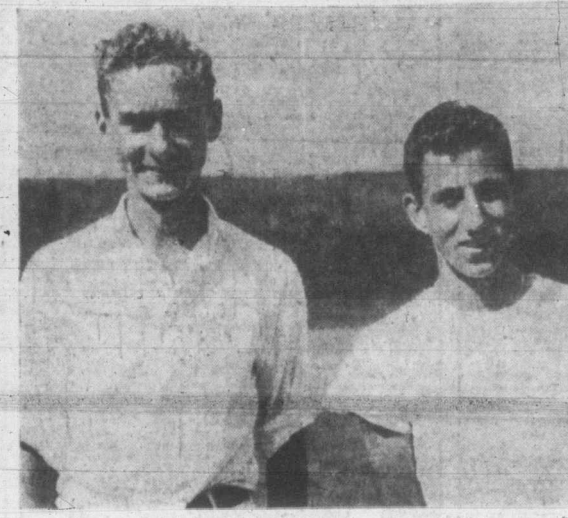
Vancouver Island Junior Tennis Championships Decided In Finals Of Three-Day Tournament



Jack Milledge, left, defeated Peter Leung, right, 6-2, 6-3, in finals of three-day Vancouver Island and Gulf Island junior tennis championship tournament played at Victoria Lawn Tennis Club yesterday, to be named champion in the under 19 years division. Milledge teamed with George McMinn to win the boys' doubles from Leung and Owen Morgan, 6-2, 6-3. He and his sister Gwen failed to win the mixed doubles crown, being beaten by Gay Elkington and Mc Minn, 6-8, 6-1, 4-6.



A young lady who made the most outstanding showing of anyone in the tournament was 15-year-old Jean Morgan, left. Jean beat Ann Merston with whom she is pictured, 6-3, 6-0, to win the junior girls under 18 years division, and also won the under 16 years title by defeating Gwen Milledge, 6-0, 6-0. Jean and Ann, teamed in the doubles, played like veterans to win 6-2, 4-6, 11-9 from Gay Elkington and Elspeth MacDonald.



John Godfrey, left, and Rafael Duke were finalists in the junior boys under 16 years division with Duke, B.C. Electric Tennis Club entrant annexing the title, coming from behind to win 2-6, 7-5, 6-1. Following play cups and prizes were awarded. Under 16 years winners will receive free coaching from Gerry Clute, club professional. Young Milledge was given a free membership in the Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. Arrangements are being made to have the young champions take part in the B.C. junior championship tournament in Vancouver in the near future.

Jensen, Murphy Close On Individual Marks

Victoria Athletics' two players who are out after individual league marks, pitcher Bob Jensen, seeking to set up an all-time Western International League strikeout record, and outfielder Eddie Murphy, after the base-stealing honors for the season, helped their cause last night although the A's suffered a 6 to 1 setback at the hands of Bremerton Bluejackets before a crowd of 2,400.

ball lacked its usual zip, set down 10 Bremerton batters on strikes to boost his season total to 242, just six short of the record held by Floyd Iskette. Murphy pilfered three bases and now has 31. In the last league averages Al Kretschmar of Vancouver Capitanos was the league leader with 27 so that Murphy is either out in front or mighty close. In the series with Yakima and Bremerton Murphy stole a total of six bases.

Sharing the spotlight with Jensen and Murphy last night was right-hand hurler, Hub Kittle of Bremerton. Generally recognized as one of the best in the league he had one of his good nights. Breaking off a beautiful slider and hiding the ball well at all times, Kittle gave up only six hits and shut out the A's until the ninth. Bob Cherry and Pete Hughes were the only pair to give Hub any trouble, each of them picking up a pair of hits.

For seven innings those fans who like to sit back and watch a pitching duel saw one of the best with the only run coming in the sixth when Barisoff walked and scored on successive singles by Reese and Gedzius.

HITS HOME RUN
In the eighth Bremerton tied off on Jensen as the Victoria ace experienced one of his worst innings in weeks. After Barisoff had opened with a home run over the centre field wall, Reese followed with a double and four more singles added as many runs to give the Bluejackets a 6 to 0 lead.

Athletics saved a shutout in the ninth when Cherry doubled and scored on Hughes' single.

Athletics left for Bremerton today to open a five-game series, returning home Tuesday for a six-game stand with Wenatchee.

OTHER GAMES
Tacoma was the only other upper division team to mark up a triumph in last night's play—a 6 to 5 10-inning win over Salem. In Yakima the hometown Stars made it two in a row over the leading Wenatchee Chiefs with an 8 to 7 win that set them only two percentage points behind fifth-place Spokane which dropped a 7 to 6 verdict to Vancouver.

Ray Orteig, who collected his 19th home run of the season in the eighth inning at Vancouver, punched out a ninth inning single to score Reg Clarkson with the winning tally in the Canadian's victory.

Short scores follow: R H E
Spokane 6 10 2
Vancouver 7 10 1
Batteries—Glane and Clifford; Anderson and Brenner.
Wenatchee 7 12 1
Yakima 8 15 1
Batteries—Orphan, Babbitt (4) and Pesutti; Romple and McConnell.

Salem 5 12 1
Tacoma 6 13 4
Batteries—Kowalski and Salmon; Colombo, Jungbluth (10) and Kuper.

MINOR BASEBALL
Eagles marked up their second straight win in the juvenile play-offs of the Victoria Minor Baseball Association last night, defeating Navy 5 to 2. In the midjet section Ker Electric won by default from Esquimalt Taxi. The third and deciding game in this series will be played at Macdonald Park at 6.15 Monday, with the winner meeting Blue Line for the city title.

Athletics Release Infielder Stan Gray

Stan Gray, infielder of the Victoria Athletics, has been given his release. It was announced by Reg Patterson, business manager of the Western International League ball club.

Gray joined the club shortly after Al Steele, regular second sacker, left the Athletics to return to his home in Oakland. Gray shared the second base job with Frankie Cirmele and Al Raimondi, but has been ailing with a sore back. For the remainder of the scheduled second base will be handled by Cirmele.

Good Pitching

Bremerton	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Curtis, 2b	4	1	3	2	4	0
DeVaux, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0
Bliss, 1b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Barisoff, rf	4	2	1	0	6	0
Reese, 1b	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gedzius, ss	3	0	1	0	4	0
Volpi, if	3	0	0	0	9	0
Paulsen, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kittle, p	4	1	0	0	2	0
Totals	37	4	12	27	31	0

Victoria	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Murphy, cf	3	0	0	0	3	0
Crimelle, 2b	4	0	0	0	2	0
Cherry, if	4	1	2	0	0	0
Hughes, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Marionetti, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Butler, 1b	4	0	0	1	1	0
Dunn, c	3	0	0	0	11	0
Paulsen, c	4	0	0	0	0	0
Raimondi	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	6	27	10	1

CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIP
Results of matches Wednesday in the class championships of the Seniors' Northwest Golf Association tournament at Oak Bay follow:

CLASS A CHAMPIONSHIP	1. Dunn, 3 and 2.
CLASS B CHAMPIONSHIP	1. J. P. Park defeated W. G. Wilson, 1 up.
CLASS C CHAMPIONSHIP	1. R. E. Thatcher defeated J. McCulloch, 3 and 1.
CLASS D CHAMPIONSHIP	1. M. Milheim defeated J. P. Fell, 3 and 1.
CLASS E CHAMPIONSHIP	1. C. F. O. Paulsen defeated W. H. Horner, 2 and 1.
CLASS F CHAMPIONSHIP	1. F. Conley defeated W. A. Grasper, 4 and 2.
CLASS G CHAMPIONSHIP	1. John Hart defeated J. McKinn, 1 up.
CLASS H CHAMPIONSHIP	1. J. P. Ruggles defeated H. R. Kilworth, 3 and 1.
CLASS I CHAMPIONSHIP	1. E. W. Lyon defeated W. Dr. Lutz, 3 and 1.
CLASS J CHAMPIONSHIP	1. E. W. Lyon defeated C. L. McLaughlin, 3 and 1.
CLASS K CHAMPIONSHIP	1. E. L. Steele defeated W. J. Grenier, 2 up.
CLASS L CHAMPIONSHIP	1. W. L. Lutz defeated H. R. Kilworth, 7 and 5.
CLASS M CHAMPIONSHIP	1. B. Burpary defeated H. P. Pratt, 9 and 5.
CLASS N CHAMPIONSHIP	1. J. L. Bell defeated H. H. Livesey, 4 and 1.
CLASS O CHAMPIONSHIP	1. N. J. Zimmerman defeated T. Palmer, 3 and 1.
CLASS P CHAMPIONSHIP	1. H. E. Frye defeated W. H. Masters, 3 and 1.
CLASS Q CHAMPIONSHIP	1. J. Hamilton defeated A. C. Turner, 1 up.
CLASS R CHAMPIONSHIP	1. P. R. Tibbitts defeated C. H. Peitram, 6 and 3.

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Hoyle-Brown Turn Back Ciro's To Extend Fastball Playoff

A fastball treat is promised tomorrow evening when the seventh game of the senior A men's city championship series is played at Central Park, starting at 6.30.

Hoyle-Brown made the seventh game necessary when they knocked out a sweet 4 to 2 triumph over the leading Ciro's in an eighth inning rally at Central Park last evening.

Ciro's have won three games and Hoyle-Brown two. One game was tied.

Ken Gunter, Ciro's pitcher, walked two, his first free passes of the tussle, in the last half of the eighth, which proved to be the restaurant team's downfall. It was Barnes and Palmer who got the free rides. Barnes scored when Hap Milliken banged out his third hit of the evening.

Palmer came in when second baseman Hilton dropped a pop fly from Okell. Another error, this time by Henry Harris, allowed Milliken home free.

The scoring ended there with a crowd of over 1,000 roaring approval of the "under-dogs" win. Hoyle-Brown opened the scoring in the fourth inning when Milliken bashed out a homer. Ciro's took the lead in the fifth, however, scoring their two runs on a safe bunt by Norm Baker, a walk, a fielder's choice and a hit by Joe Bryant.

Norm Martin pitched for Hoyle-Brown. He gave up five hits and six bases on walks. Short score: R H E
Ciro's 2 5 3
Hoyle-Brown 4 5 1

Batteries—Gunter and Harris; Martin and Milliken. In senior B division A section playoffs, Dockyard Civil Service beat Mollie's Bar-B-Q 10 to 0 last night to advance to the finals. They play Esquimalt Meat Market tonight at Central Park in the first of a best-of-three series.

The Langford B fastball team defeated Luxton Royals in the fourth game of the best-of-five series for the Colwood and District Fastball League, 14 to 7. This concludes the series with Langford victorious with three games to Luxton's one.

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Langford Speedway
Saturday, August 17
Admission \$1.00. Tax, Incl.
American and Canadian Cars
AUTO RACES

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES SPORTS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1946 PAGE 13

Veteran Dalkeith Wins Over Koroway

VANCOUVER (CP)—Dalkeith, with veteran Emil Sporr, up, beat out highly favored Koroway by a half length in the feature race at Hastings Park Wednesday.

The "Old Lady" Midlothian Farm had to run her best to win against such mounts as Malinka and Bonnie Park.

The daughter of Craig Park and Legend of the Lake had enough in hand to forge to the fore at the finish, returning \$10.95 on nose bets.

The fifth provided the best finish of the day with the first three horses, Spanish Ball, Celtic Flash and Hasty Help being more inches apart in a three-way photo finish.

Results follow:
First race—Allowance, purse \$800, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Sir Tinker (Silvergull)—\$3.95 \$2.55 \$2.15; Laurel Lady (Sport)—2.85 2.25; Throaway (Noblesse)—2.30.

Time, 1:27 4/5. Also ran: Brunsholt, Lord Peble, Ambury, Yelkian, Incketh. Second race—Allowance, purse \$800, for two-year-olds, five furlongs: Sir Tinker (Silvergull)—\$3.95 \$2.55 \$2.15; Ladner Sim (Taller)—10.15 3.20; World Wide (Haller)—3.20.

Time, 1:02 1/5. Also ran: Franklin, Polly Wain, Ciderworth, Dry Year, Lumbly, Hasty Help, double, \$5.65.

Third race—Claiming, purse \$800, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth: Dalkeith (Sport)—\$4.95 \$3.09 \$2.73; Rudkin (Haller)—4.10 2.55; Lorena Rice (Wilbur)—4.10 2.55.

Time, 1:49. Also ran: Neil Strone, Orin. Fourth race—Claiming, purse \$600, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Gold Trail (Noblesse)—\$2.45 \$1.59 \$1.43; Tactia (Bovin)—4.00 4.03; Hasty Help (Miles)—2.25.

Time, 1:23 4/5. Also ran: Miffi Box, North, Special Lady, Ladner, Maid, Frank, Jim D., Camp Guide.

Fifth race—Claiming, purse \$600, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Spanish Ball (Haller)—\$2.45 \$1.59 \$1.43; Celtic Flash (Christensen)—8.80 6.25; Lorena Rice (Wilbur)—2.20.

Time, 1:23 4/5. Also ran: Belle Park, Thud, Prince, Moca, Simon's Joe, Paper Head.

Sixth race—Allowance, purse \$800, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Dalkeith (Sport)—\$10.95 \$3.45 \$3.43; Koroway (Bovin)—2.10 1.30; Malinka (Noblesse)—2.20.

Time, 1:23 4/5. Also ran: Lady A.A., Bonnie Park, Nemor.

Seventh race—Claiming, purse \$800, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-eighth: Dr. Pills (Sport)—2.80 2.80; Acot Maid (Haller)—2.45.

Time, 1:58 2/5. Also ran: Arpeggio, Sir Marquett, My Rivalry, Ever Smooth, Galsmond. Quinella paid \$13.85.

Montreal Fighter Dies Of Injuries

QUEBEC (CP)—Rolland Prairie, 18-year-old Montreal lightweight boxer, died in hospital here early today of a cerebral hemorrhage—result of a knockdown at the hands of Kid Point of Quebec in a boxing match last night.

Prairie, who took a unanimous 10-round decision over Point, hit the canvas for a fourth count in the last round when Point connected with a right to the jaw. He staggered to his feet a few seconds before the bell but lost consciousness on the way to his dressing-room.

Greco Will Get \$12,500 To Fight Dave Castelloux

MONTREAL (CP)—One of the unwritten laws of boxing, that the champion gets the lion's share of the gate, has been broken by Promoter Raoul Godbout here who has offered challenger Johnny Greco a Montreal record guarantee of 12,500 to meet Dave Castelloux, Canadian lightweight and welterweight champion, in a title bout Aug. 28.

Greco, Montreal welterweight who has been the biggest drawing card next to heavyweight champion Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, probably could have knocked down a similar or even larger purse in a bout across the border. Altogether, he isn't doing too badly. He gets a good purse and has a chance to end once and for all, pros and cons as the comparative fighting prowess of the two Montreal fighters.

Casty, nearing 30, won't be receiving as much as Greco but he will probably receive much more than he has ever before for a single fight.

Promoter Godbout is finding it hard to sleep these days. He needs a minimum gate of \$35,000 to break even and has to post a \$20,000 guarantee, another Montreal record, on his fighters with the Montreal Athletic Commission.

Fans will pay \$10 for all ring-side seats, half of what New Yorkers paid for the same seats.

Durocher Fined Again For Run In With Umps

BROOKLYN (AP)—Leo Durocher, Brooklyn Dodgers' manager, admitted Wednesday he had been fined by Ford Frick, president of the National League, for his argument with umpire George Magerkurth last Sunday in Philadelphia.

Durocher, however, would not reveal the amount of the fine and neither would Frick. Frick said the incident was not closed, and this was interpreted to mean that Magerkurth himself may suffer a financial loss.

Both Durocher and Brooklyn second baseman Ed Stankey were thrown out of a game in Philadelphia after an argument with Magerkurth at the plate.

Spencers Score Easy Victory Over Colts

Playing in the rubber match Spencers cricketers yesterday defeated Colts 108 to 58. After winning their first match with the department store club the youngsters have now lost two straight.

Putting on 38 runs Jim Oakman was high bat for Spencers. Jack Gibbs was the high scorer for Colts with 25.

Bullpen Hurlers Save Brooklyn Register 25 Triumphs

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	48	42	.533
St. Louis	46	48	.489
Chicago	36	70	.341
Boston	33	73	.312
Cincinnati	49	58	.453
New York	48	61	.440
San Diego	40	69	.364
Philadelphia	43	61	.413

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Boston	59	23	.716
New York	44	48	.524
Detroit	51	47	.568
Washington	50	54	.481
Cleveland	50	59	.457
Chicago	40	61	.396
St. Louis	42	62	.403
Philadelphia	44	79	.358

COAST LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
San Francisco	50	32	.610
Oakland	50	32	.610
Los Angeles	44	44	.500
Sacramento	43	47	.479
Hollywood	41	47	.463
San Diego	40	53	.432
Portland	39	56	.408
Seattle	34	58	.368

WESTERN INT. LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.
Wenatchee	41	23	.642
Salem	40	28	.588
Bremerton	41	45	.479
Spokane	41	52	.442
Yakima	33	58	.363
Vancouver	44	60	.420
Victoria	41	73	.360

Seals, Oakland In Extra-Inning Wins

The San Francisco Seals and the Oakland A's both won extra innings last night to win their Pacific Coast Baseball League games and maintain unchanged status in their private fight for league championship.

The Seals racked up a 10-inning 6 to 5 victory over the Portland Beavers when burly Bruce Ogrodowski, Seal catcher, drove in the winning run with a single after two were out in the last of the tenth.

With Portland leading 5 to 1, the Seals had tied up the game in the last of the eighth with four unearned runs put together with two hits, a walk and two Portland errors.

The A's held their place, three games behind the league leading Seals, with a 13-inning 3 to 1 victory over the Sacramento Solons on the Solons' home grounds.

Lefty Al Olsen chalked up his 14th win of the season in tossing the San Diego Padres to a 4 to 2 win over the third-place Los Angeles Angels.

Meanwhile the cellar dwelling Rainiers from Seattle won their second consecutive game, drubbing the Hollywood Stars 6 to 3. The Rainiers landed on Eddie Erault, starting star pitcher, for eight hits and five runs, driving him to the showers in the sixth.

to see Greco and Beau Jack mix it in Madison Square Garden recently.

Organized Baseball Closes Door To Mickey Owen For Five Years

CINCINNATI (AP)—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler refused Wednesday to open the door of American baseball to Mickey Owen, who "jumped" a Brooklyn contract to play ball in Mexico and then asked to be taken into the fold again.

The commissioner declared his stand in a statement issued through his office here. He recalled he had announced earlier this year that any player who ducked his baseball obligation would be suspended for five years. He said he saw "no good reason" why he should change his mind.

The statement referred specifically to Owen's plea for reinstatement. But its wording plainly indicated that the door to reinstatement was barred as well to every other player who succumbed to the lure of fancy contracts in Mexican baseball.

There is no mystery about what's keeping Brooklyn Dodgers at the head of the National League—it is their bullpen hurlers.

This becomes more apparent day by day. Of the club's 110 games this season, the relief corps has come to the starting pitchers' rescue 74 times and has emerged with 25 victories against only 10 defeats, besides "saving" 13 other games.

Brooklyn starting pitchers, who have completed only 36 games, or less than one-third of their starts, needed help only once in yesterday's 8 to 4 and 2 to 1 victories over New York Giants. The two triumphs increased the league leaders' margin over the runner-up St. Louis Cardinals to 1½ games. The Cards won their game from the Cubs 6 to 4 in Chicago.

Boston Red Sox continued their pennant parade with a 3 to 1 victory over Philadelphia Athletics, their 13th victory in 15 games with the American League cellar-dwellers.

Floyd Bevens, giant New York right-hander, also notched his 13th victory when he pitched Yankees to a 4 to 1 triumph over Washington Senators under the lights at the Yankee Stadium.

Manager Lou Boudreau rapped out four hits, including two doubles, his second two-bagger, helped by an outfield error, bringing in Heinz Becker from first with the run that gave Cleveland Indians a 12-inning 6 to 5 victory over Detroit Tigers.

Boston Braves went over the .500 mark for the first time since May 25, when Mort Cooper pitched them to a 5 to 4 victory over Philadelphia Phillies in a home night contest.

Nick Strincevich pitched Pittsburgh Pirates to their fifth straight victory and only 1½ games out of seventh place as the Bucs shaded Cincinnati Reds 3 to 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE	R	H	E
Boston	2	10	0
Philadelphia	3	10	0
Batteries: Hushon and H. Wagner; Fowles and Roar.			
Drifters	5	11	3
Batteries: Hutchinson and Swift; Garsay, Krakaukas; Embree and Hagan.			
Washington	4	2	1
New York	1	2	3
Batteries: Leonard, Hudson and Early; Bevens and Robinson.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE	R	H	E
Philadelphia	4	11	0
Boston	6	13	0
Batteries: Horst, Karl and Seminick; Cooper, Johnson, Bain and Mai.			
First game	4	12	2
New York	3	13	0
Batteries: Budnick, Vollette, Thompson, Gee and Cooper; Head, Casey, Behrman and Edwards; Anderson.			

Batteries: Kennedy, Schumacher, and	
Cooper; Hatten and Edwards.	
Cincinnati	2 10
Pittsburgh	3 5
Batteries: Malloy and Mueller; Strine-	
vitch and Baker.	
St. Louis	6 9
Chicago	4 9
Batteries: Pollet and Garagiola; Borow-	
chman, Beners and Livingston.	

The DOCTOR Says:

PROBLEM CHILD IS A SUBJECT FOR PSYCHIATRY.

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M.D.

Child psychiatry, one of the newer specialties in medicine, is concerned with the problems of children who do not show satisfactory growth and development. Problems vary from mild complaints of nervousness, difficulty in feeding, bed wetting and petty lying, to violent behavior, delinquency and actual mental disorders.

Every physician encounters problem children in his practice. In treating these patients, parents and physicians would like to believe these children will outgrow their difficulties, but experience has shown that many do not outgrow them. In fact, many nervous and mental diseases in adults develop out of these experiences in infancy and childhood.

Child psychiatry is based upon the belief that there is a cause and effect in every problem encountered. The cause or causes may be difficult to find, but search will often provide clues.

SURROUNDINGS IMPORTANT

Problem children always should be studied in their family setting. All members of the family should be interviewed, so the cause of the tension can be found. Recent advances in medicine justify the belief that emotional stress has greater influence on health and disease than was previously suspected. All problem children should be given a thorough physical examination. Some will not show any physical abnormalities. Others may show some minor condition which makes the child self-conscious. Unhappiness often is caused by unkind remarks about physical defects made by unthinking persons.

The problem child's mental development should be studied, also his ability to make reasonably good adjustments to life's problems. While the services of a clinical psychologist are of value, most of us, by using tables of development, can tell how our children compare with other children of their age and development.

FAMILY QUARRELS HURT

What are the sources of ten-



tion in the average home as they affect children? Parents who do not get along and quarrel a great deal, cause tension in their children. Children may imagine that their parents do not love them, and sometimes this is real fear. Older children may feel they are unwanted in the family group.

There is a time in every child's life when he likes to be consulted about family matters. Failure to observe this interest in family problems and the desire to help may cause tension. Many children are depressed by failure. Sometimes these failures result when too many demands are made on the child by his parents. Problem children are sick children and should be seen by physicians, but parents and families should realize the important part they play in the normal growth and development of their children and help the children in every possible way.

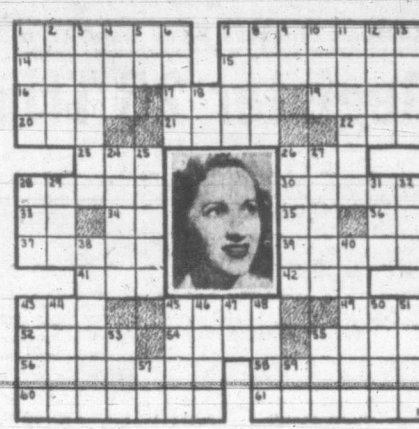
Oak Bay Barbers To Close Wednesday

Oak Bay council Wednesday evening introduced a by-law for the purpose of closing barber shops in the municipality all day on Wednesdays.

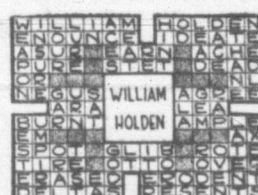
Second reading was given the by-law and it is expected it will be finally passed at the next meeting of the council. There are two barber shops in Oak Bay, both of which petitioned for the all-day Wednesday closing.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
1. Pictures singer
14. Rectifies
15. Superior
16. Sudanese
17. Turkey
18. French river
19. Before
20. Russian mountain
21. Air raid precaution (abbr.)
22. Angel
23. Sea inlet
24. Horseman
25. Malicious
26. Whirlwind
27. Excessive gratia (abbr.)
28. Measure
29. Symbol for tantalum
30. Confession of faith
31. Deba
32. In (abbr.)
33. Slitch
34. Disposition
35. Fish
36. On the sheltered side
37. Assistant
38. Heavy blow
39. Vegetable
40. One is a radio and screen
41. Stories in a sio
42. Chair
VERTICAL
1. Cate
2. Sheaf
3. Sea nymph
4. Compass point
5. Editor (abbr.)
6. Son of Isaac
7. Adjective
8. Illness
9. Symbol for selenium
10. Twisted
11. Literary compositions
12. Look askance
13. Sweet
14. Children's city
15. Bamboo-like grasses
16. Fungoid disease
17. Uncovered
18. Get up
19. Shrub's bird
20. Noun suffix
21. Indian
22. Short sleep
23. Lamorey
24. Twitch
25. Sleep
26. Wolfhound
27. Satiety
28. Grogginess
29. Paid notice
30. Disorder
31. Accomplishment
32. Makes mistakes
33. Bulkworm
34. Individual
35. That thing



(Answer to previous puzzle)



Uncle Ray

GREEK COLONISTS BUILT THEATRE ON SIDE OF MOUNT ETNA.

The island of Sicily has one of the world's most harmful volcanoes. Known as "Etna" or "Mount Etna," the volcano has exploded more than 100 times, and in certain cases has caused heavy damage.

Etna is a mountain with craters and cones on the top. It is taller than Mount Vesuvius, and is, in fact, taller than any volcano on the mainland of Europe. The summit is more than two miles above sea level.

A few thousand feet from the top of Mount Etna are the ruins of an open-air theatre. To this spot, in ancient times, came Greek colonists and, later, Romans, to watch plays.

Those people were able, at times, to watch explosions of the volcano. They could see smoke, ashes and lava come out of one crater or another. There are today about 200 openings where explosions have taken place. Sometimes the ashes and lava pour out through several openings at the same time.

It is safe to say that the ancient folk spent little time watching the volcano from the theatre. That place was too close to the top for a person to feel safe during an explosion!

The ancient Greek colonists spoke about a god of fire named Hephaestus. They said that he made his home inside Mount Etna.

Perhaps the worst explosion of Mount Etna took place in the year 1169. The city of Catania was destroyed, and we are told that all the people—15,000—lost their lives.

Five centuries later the side of Etna was split open, making a great, yawning "mouth" 12 miles wide.

During the past 400 years, eruptions have taken place once in about six years. In one case the lava buried a pond of water, and a giant "blister" formed where the pond had been. Suddenly the blister burst like a bomb, and killed 69 persons. The water in the blister had turned into steam, causing the explosion.

(For NATURE section of your scrapbook.)

Chile is 2,660 miles long, with an average width of about 110 miles.

In the 14th century, there were special tramp rings supposed to ward off stomach cramps.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



VIC FLINT



AROUND HOME



MR. AND MRS.



BOOTS



FRECKLES



ALITY OOP



DOTTY DRIPPLE



DOTTY DRIPPLE



...All ticked off Mr. Timpkins?

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3. Should you run short of cash during your trip call on the nearest Royal Bank branch. The local manager is your direct line of communication back to your own home branch.

4. Arrange to have your salary or other income credited to your account in your absence. Clean up unpaid bills with Cheques against your Royal Bank account or mail Royal Bank Money Orders.

5. Should you wish to combine business with pleasure you will find the local Royal Bank Manager in any district a mine of information on local business conditions.

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VICTORIA BRANCH - E. G. MacMINN, Manager
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FORT STREET BRANCH - L. A. BENSON, Manager

Labor Will Ask Public Ownership For Transit

Public ownership of the unified transportation system will be advocated by a delegation from the Victoria and Island Trades and Labor Council before the City Council tonight.

It is believed that Ald. H. M. Diggon, chairman of the Greater Victoria Transportation Committee, which has already gone on record as opposing the principle of public ownership at the present time, will ask that discussions on the matter be tabled until a report is brought in from eastern Canadian engineers who were in the city this spring studying the whole question.

The labor group, headed by George Wilkinson, trades council secretary, is expected to reiterate its claim that a transportation commission could operate the unified system more economically and more efficiently for the benefit of all who must use the public carriers than any private company.

One of the strong points which

has been advocated by labor in the past is that full provision for the maintenance of city streets and roads, along which transportation routes run, should be made with the transportation system bearing the full costs.

Throughout the negotiations of the past year and a half to obtain a unified system for Greater Victoria, the labor organizations have asked that a referendum be submitted to the voters of the four municipalities on the question of public ownership before any call for tenders is made.

Others appearing on the labor delegation, which is the only one slated to be heard tonight, are Percy Rayment, president, and Charles Chivers, executive member.

The parks committee will recommend to Monday's City Council that the lease of the triangular portion of Victoria West Park bounded by Esquimalt Street, Alston Street and Wilson Street be rescinded as there is no further use of this area for park purposes, Ald. D. D. McTavish, chairman, said today.

Urges Co-operation By Other Dominions With New India

Dr. D. P. Pandia, unofficial representative of the Indian National Congress Party, in Victoria today, stressed the urgent necessity for close association and understanding between British Dominions and India.

The long struggle between the Nationalists and Britain was at an end, he said, and a closer relationship between Britain and New India was being developed.

"It is time the other Dominions also extended their co-operation with India in time of peace as they have done in war," he said. "Canada, with her great traditions of justice and fair play, has excluded Indians from entry in the last 30 years and has even denied Hindus rights of citizenship in B.C.," Dr. Pandia said.

In India, he said, there were no discriminations against people from other parts of the British Commonwealth.

India, housing one-fifth of the world's humanity, was a focal point which could be converted into a bastion for the preservation of peace and security in the Far and Middle East, he believed.

India, he said, would not break away from Britain and the Commonwealth. No country could exist in isolation, he added. In his travels, which in the last two years have taken him to South and Central America, the West Indies, the U.S. and Canada, Dr. Pandia said he had been impressed with the fact that whatever the differences in outlook, the world itself was one, and the problems with which each country was confronted were common problems.

Boy Reports Attack

Both city and Saanich police were searching today for a man whom a 13-year-old Saanich boy reported attacked him at 10 p.m. Wednesday on Tolmie Avenue at the city limits.

The boy told police his assailant was between 35 and 40 years of age and that he was wearing either light khaki trousers or flannels.

Campbell River Talks Incorporation

B. C. Bracewell, Deputy Minister of Municipal Affairs, will go to Campbell River shortly to discuss proposed incorporation of that community as a village municipality.

Mr. Bracewell will address a public meeting the night of Aug. 27 to outline the steps necessary for the community to take to secure incorporation and to explain what incorporation entails.

The application requires the approval of the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. Similar incorporation proposals have come from Mill Bay and Cowichan Bay, but nothing yet has been put before the department.

Husband Catches His Wife Being Untrue To Him

Dianne, pretty young wife of Tom Wingate, thought she was in love with her neighbor, hand-some Paul Ransome. From the moment she saw him, she plotted and schemed, so that she could be alone with him. Finally the big opportunity came, and as she was in the act of loving Paul, her husband Tom walked in. What events followed? We can tell you there's an attempted suicide—but for the stirring and dramatic climax to this great human interest story read "Idle Lovemaking" in the September edition of Modern Romances, on sale today at your magazine dealers.

Modern Romances Magazine is distributed on Vancouver Island by Lovick's News Agency, Victoria, B.C.

Eisenhower Will Play Whaley In Golf Final

Defending champion Ralph Whaley of Seattle and medalist E. N. Eisenhower of Tacoma, brother of the famous general, will meet over 18 holes Friday at the Victoria Golf Club for the grand championship of the Seniors Northwest Golf Association. They will tee off at 10.

In today's semifinals Whaley held off a great closing rally by Don Munro of Portland to win 2 up. Eisenhower eliminated Harry Andrews, fellow Tacoma, 2 and 1.

After being one down at the ninth, Whaley squared his match at the 10th. He moved into the lead at the 12th with a birdie and went 2 up by taking the 14th. The champion lengthened his lead with another win at the 15th but on the 16th and 17th got into plenty of trouble being forced

to pick up on both holes. On the final hole Whaley reeled off a 300-yard drive and laid his second dead to the pin six feet away. When Munro put his second into the broom back of the green he conceded the match 2 up.

Eisenhower and Andrews had a close battle all the way. After the former had gained a one-hole lead on the first nine, Andrews squared matters at the 10th. The next two holes were halved with Eisenhower winning the 13th to go 1 up. The 14th, 15th and 16th holes were halved but Eisenhower sank a birdie at the 17th to win 2 and 1.

In the nine-hole championship over 36 holes, E. L. Howard of Seattle won the gross with 179 while Rev. C. S. Ryall of Victoria took the low net of 143.

Road Repairs In Victoria West When Tracks Up

A promise that as soon as the streetcar tracks on streets through Victoria West, leading to Esquimalt, are torn up and repaved and resurfacing of the streets will be immediately considered, was made today by Ald. J. D. Hunter, chairman of the public works committee.

"We have had numerous complaints about the streets in Victoria West, and with good reason, for I cannot recall when any extensive work was last done in that district," he commented.

"However," he continued, "until such time as the streetcar tracks on Skinner Street and some of the other streets are torn up, as it is indicated they may be before the year is out, we cannot make extensive plans or get estimates of resurfacing and repair costs."

He indicated that this work would be part of a comprehensive plan of road work to be done throughout Victoria, and also that regardless of whether the money was raised by by-law or from current revenue, the streets in Victoria West would get attention.

Town Topics

City firemen reported two grass fires today. A fire in a vacant lot in the 2800 block on Cook Street took 40 minutes to extinguish. A smaller grass fire was at Gosworth Road and Hillside Avenue.

Letters on the smoke nuisance in the Burnside district continue to pour into the City Hall. Today W. A. McPhee, 620 Dunedin Street, and W. E. Peirce, 203 Skinner Street, added their voices to the more than a dozen other complaints received by the mayor and council.

At the Victoria Nursing Home on the old Crow-Baker Estate, 61 Gorge Road, Sunday at 3 members of the Victoria Camp of Gideons, will give a supply of Gideon Bibles for the use of the elderly people at the home, the ceremony has been arranged by Miss Clark, R.N., who is in charge of the home.

Presentations are the order of the day at the City Hall these days as many old-timers have reached retirement age and are now leaving the city's employ. Friday afternoon Mayor Percy George will make a presentation to E. S. Michell, purchasing agent, on behalf of the council and city employees; and Tuesday Acting Mayor Edward Williams will present a gift to G. A. O'Keefe, retiring assessor-collector.

Duncan Diesel Unit Going To Sechelt

The 150-kilowatt Diesel electric plant, used in emergency, some time ago at Duncan, is being transferred by the B.C. Power Commission to Sechelt, S. R. Weston, commission chairman, said today.

Mr. Weston said that more power was needed at Sechelt where production now is only 350 kilowatts.

"The plant is no longer useful at Duncan," said Mr. Weston. "We need to increase capacity at Sechelt."

The Duncan Diesel unit will be installed in the same building as the other units. The building which housed the unit at Duncan will be used for storage purposes, he said.

Want Ban On Export Of Building Supplies

The suggestion that manufacturers of building supplies in Canada be prohibited from exporting to higher priced markets until essential building needs in this country can be met was made at a meeting of the Victoria Building Trades Council Wednesday night.

It was pointed out that short-

ages of construction materials in all trades but the painters were getting so serious that extensive lay-offs among the building trades may be expected at any time.

Hardest hit, it was said, were carpenters, plumbers and electricians.

A protest was also sent to Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Federal Minister of Labor, for delays in granting wage increases by the Regional War Labor Board.

J. Bartlett of the Plumbers' Union was named vice-president to replace F. J. Bevis who took over the secretary's duties from G. Pyper, who resigned.

British Clamoring To Reach Canada, Says T.C.A. Official

Crawford Burns, former T.C.A. agent in Victoria, is back in town today, having just returned from London, Eng., where acting as traffic manager, he reorganized the London office of Trans-Canada Airlines. He was sent to London last November after being demobilized from the army, flying across the Atlantic both ways.

Today Mr. Burns is looking up old friends in Victoria. On conclusion of his holiday he will be assigned another T.C.A. post, probably on the Pacific Coast.

People of the United Kingdom, says Mr. Burns, are clamoring to get transportation to Canada the fastest way possible. Daily, he says, the Cocksfoot Street offices of Trans-Canada Airlines in the British capital are besieged by prospective travelers trying to secure air passage to this country.

The food situation in Britain at the present time, says Mr. Burns, is particularly grim. The menu at any restaurant is a travesty, with little meat, eggs and no milk, the milk being reserved for the children. Now, with bread rationed, it is incredibly worse.

New Water Mains Planned For City

Construction of two new water mains, to increase the supply of water being brought into Victoria by 66 per cent will be recommended by Ald. J. A. Worthington, chairman of the water board, to Monday's City Council meeting, when he asks approval of authorization for a detailed survey of the exact route of the two new mains and the estimated costs.

This action followed a meeting Wednesday, attended by F. C. Stewart, consulting engineer, and a survey of the watershed. Completion of the work would mean that during peak periods the city could get 40,000,000 gallons a day instead of the present 24,000,000, and while it might cost up to \$1,500,000, it would probably delay for some considerable time the necessity of building the Sooke tunnel, at an estimated cost of \$4,000,000.

According to the plan under consideration, one new 36-inch main would be laid from Japan Gulch to the Humpback reservoir and the other averaging 36 inches would run from the Humpback to the city from Burnside Road and Washington Avenue along Finlayson Street, Hillside Avenue and Lansdowne Road to the Oak Bay boundary at Foul Bay Road.

7 From Victoria To Edmonton Parley

Col. F. T. Fairley, Deputy Minister of Education for the B.C. government, and H. L. Campbell, chief inspector of schools, will head the B.C. delegation to the meeting which opens next Monday in Edmonton of the Canadian-Newfoundland Education Association.

Also attending the week-long meeting will be the following inspectors: J. G. Carter, B. Thorsteinson, A. S. Towell and C. J. Fredericksen. J. F. K. English, municipal inspector for Victoria area, will also attend.



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SAVOY RECORDING

Sunny Side of the Street
"I Like to Riff"
King Cole Trio \$1.25

CONTINENTAL RECORDINGS

Imported - Yellow Label
A Suite In Four Comfortable
Quarters (two records) - Leonard
Foster and Dan Burley at the
piano: Tiny Grimes, guitar;
Morley Field, drums; Jack
Lesberg, bass. Each \$1.50

CONTINENTAL RECORDINGS

Imported - Green Label
The Voice of the Turtle, Slim
Stewart Quintet; Time On My
Hands, Red Norvo, Thibaud solo
with Slim Stewart Quintet, Mood
To Be Served, Slamin' the Gate
- Slim Stewart Quintet. \$1.75

H.N. SOCIETY RECORDINGS

Imported
Sophisticated Lady;
But My Baby-Guaranteed
Quartet. 10-10
Anything for You; Ar-
mand, 10-10
Guaranteed Quartet. \$1.75 EACH

BLACK & WHITE RECORDINGS

Imported - 10-Inch
Long, Long Journey -
Ella Jones with Benny
Marshall and His Orch.
Parts 1 and 2.
Barney Bigard Sextet -
Cats - Parts 1 and 2.
\$2.00 EACH

RECORDINGS BLACK & WHITE

Imported
12-Inch Unbreakable
Linda Keene with Joe
Marshall and His Orch.
Parts 1 and 2.
Cliff Jackson's Village
Cats - Parts 1 and 2.
\$3.00 EACH

RECORDS by MAX

Make your choice from this advertisement and send it in... we will mail your selection anywhere.

FLETCHER'S

4 FLOORS AT 1130 GOV'T.

No. 6 Ration Book Out Sept. 10 To 12 In City, Oak Bay

Ration Book No. 6 will be distributed in Victoria and Oak Bay schools, Sept. 10 and 11, and at the City Hall and Oak Bay Municipal Hall Sept. 10, 11 and 12. A. B. Food, local foods ration officer, Wartime Prices and Trade Board, announced today.

Distribution in Saanich will take place Sept. 10 and 11, while dates for distribution of books in Esquimalt have not yet been decided.

Nearly 300 women have volunteered to help distribution in the city and Oak Bay, according to Mrs. H. L. Smith, member of the local ration board, who will be in charge. Members of Parent-Teacher Associations will handle distribution in the schools and all the volunteers have worked on previous distributions.

"The public are warned that they must obtain Ration Book No. 6 during the three-day distribution period," Mr. Food said. "If books are not obtained then, persons will be subject to inconvenience and delay."

Anglican Appeal Nears Objective

The Anglican Advance Appeal in the Diocese of B.C. has now come within \$410 of its \$94,500 objective, Sir Henry Drayton, K.B., P.C. (C.), K.C., said today. "Some of the parishes have done magnificently," Sir Henry said. "For example, St. Mary's, with the quota of \$9,665, has raised slightly over \$12,000. To take outstanding results in a country parish, Comox had a quota of \$1,190, but has raised \$2,826. Many others have done exceedingly well."

"It is earnestly hoped that the entire quota will be raised this week so that the results can be reported in the General Synod. Many other dioceses are over the top. That of B.C. cannot and will not lag."

"The first part of the appeal was for re-dedication to God's service. It was followed by the appeal for the tools which are so urgently needed both for evangelization and for the clergy pension fund."

Contributions can be sent to the Anglican Advance office, 912 Vancouver Street.

End Of Registration Brings Liquor Problem

W. F. Kennedy, chairman of the B.C. Liquor Control Board, said today some new plan for identification of liquor permits purchasers would have to be devised now that national registration certificates have been wiped out as legal documents.

Mr. Kennedy said the problem was not pressing at the present time, because there has been little abuse of permits with the higher rations.

"But we'll have to give the matter some thought, he said. It is possible the board will continue to ask for production of registration certificates for a

few months, just as a matter of identification, Mr. Kennedy said. The board now stamps national registration certificates when a permit is purchased and also requires them to be produced for identification when liquor is purchased.

Mr. Kennedy is not ready to concede that B.C. will go back to the prewar method when a person could buy any number of liquor permits. Some method will have to be devised for identifying holders and limiting them to one permit each.

Scores 'Smutty' Story At Club Luncheons

Service club speakers who think that a story to be "put over" must be unclean, were verbally chastised by Dr. W. J. Sippell at the weekly Rotary Club luncheon, in Empress Hotel, today. Dr. Sippell, in thanking the speaker, Dr. W. J. Loaring, Clarke of St. Luke's Church, Jackson, Tennessee, said: "We have heard some good stories today and they have been clean, which is something they are not always."

He expressed his regret at what he termed "not enough dignity" and scored speakers who felt that they had to say something "unkindly and unclean in order to put a story over."

Bombs Over Finland

HELSINKI (Reuter) - Mysterious projectiles, believed similar to those which have recently passed over Sweden, have been observed over this Finnish capital Wednesday. One is believed to have exploded over Tampere (Tammerfors) about 100 miles north of Helsinki where there was a blinding flash and loud explosion. No fragments have been found.

Princes Will Fight

NEW DELHI (CP) - The storied princes of India are determined to retain their thrones as constitutional monarchs if the country achieves its independence, and will oppose with force any attempt to depose them, authoritative sources close to the chamber of princes said Wednesday night.

32 Killed; 57 Injured In Japanese Accident

HIROSHIMA (AP) - Kyodo news agency today reported 32 persons were killed and 57 injured seriously Tuesday when an electric train derailed on a mountain close to Kinoshita village, near here. Fragmentary reports were that the trolley disengaged and the train sped backward out of control down grade.

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until it crashed into the mountain side.

Resume Negotiations In Miners' Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) - Negotiations for a settlement of the six-week-old strike of 2,500 hardrock miners in 12 British Columbia mines will be resumed here today between representatives of Hedley Mascot Gold Mines Limited and union representatives, it was announced Wednesday night.

The strike was called by the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) in support of wage and hour demands.

In another labor dispute, Judge David Whiteside is expected to report next week on negotiations in the Vancouver foundry workers' demands for wage increases. The men returned to work recently after a lengthy strike. Judge Whiteside concluded a review of evidence taken at mediation hearings Wednesday. As a federal commissioner, he will report directly to the Regional War Labor Board.

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Marshmallow Topping, Maple Syrup, Sweet Hot Chocolate, Clam Nectar, Canned Chicken and Turkey, Plastic Clothes Pegs, Cut Mixed Peel, New-Pack Canned Peas, Canned Chicken Noodle.

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ENDS TODAY! "A YANK IN LONDON"
At 4.30, 6.30, 9.15
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FOR 3 DAYS!
FROM A MEMORABLE
BEST-SELLER... THIS
UNFORGETTABLE
PICTURE!

Miss SUSIE SLAGLES
A Story for Lovers...
Past, Present and Perfect

starring
VERONICA LAKE
SONNY TUFTS
JOAN CAULFIELD

with
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Renny McEvey
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"TWO MILLION ROOMS"
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THE MOST FAMOUS LOVE STORY OF THE WEST
COMES TO THE SCREEN IN GLORIOUS
Technicolor!

Owen Wister's Immortal Classic
sweeps to the screen... thrilling you
with the unforgettable story of two
men with one girl on their minds...
and one chance for love in the burning
setting of those danger-packed fron-
tier days!

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"The VIRGINIAN"

A Paramount Picture starring
Joel MCCREA
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Sonny TUFTS

with
Barbara Britton · **Fay Bainter**
Tom Tully · **Henry O'Neill**

DOORS OPEN 11.55 a.m.
FEATURE AT 12.30, 2.32
5.06, 7.26, 9.34

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ATTENTION, TOURISTS!

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Lillian Gish Returns To Screen

More than 30 years after she made her first motion picture, Lillian Gish returns to the screen, playing "Susie" in Paramount's "Miss Susie Slagles," due tomorrow at the Dominion Theatre with Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts and Joan Caulfield co-starred.

7 Blondes Appear In 'Ziegfeld Follies'

Apparently gentlemen still prefer blondes. Out of the 14 Ziegfeld girls in M-G-M's "Ziegfeld Follies of 1946," the technical musical at the Atlas Theatre, seven are blondes.

5 Hit Tunes In Hope, Crosby Opus

Five new hit songs are heard in the "Road to Singapore," which is now at the York Theatre, starring Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope.

ROYAL THEATRE
Flora Robson, brilliant character actress, plays the austere, Angelique, in "Saratoga Trunk," now at the Royal Theatre.

CAPITOL THEATRE
Technicolor adaptation of Owen Wister's exciting western novel, "The Virginian," now at the Capitol Theatre, with Joel McCrea.

OAK BAY - PLAZA THEATRES
Francis Lederer was delighted to play his first screen "heavy" role in the Benedict Bogues-Burgess Meredith production, "The Diary of a Chambermaid," which is currently at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres.

Where To Go Tonight
(As Advertised)

ASTOR — Clarke Gable in "Call of the Wild."

ATLAS — "Ziegfeld Follies of 1946," starring Esther Williams.

CAPITOL — "The Virginian," starring Joel McCrea.

DOMINION — Anna Neagle and Dean Jagger in "A Yank in London."

OAK BAY - PLAZA — "Diary of a Chambermaid," starring Burgess Meredith and Francis Lederer.

RIO — Buster Crabbe in "The Drifter."

ROYAL — Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper in "Saratoga Trunk."

YORK — Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Singapore."

NOW Oak Bay Plaza

Why can't men let me alone?

Paulette Goddard

IN **"DIARY of a Chambermaid"**

also starring
BURGESS MEREDITH · HURD HATFIELD
FRANCIS LEDERER

AN ODEON THEATRE

ADDED SHORTS

PRC Pictures presents
Buster CRABBE
AS (KING OF THE WILD WEST)
DURING HIS HORSE "FALCON"

IN **"THE DRIFTER"**
ADDED HIT
RICHARD DIX in
"Power of the Whistle"

PLUS — PHANTOM RIDER SERIAL — NEWS — CARTOON

TODAY **RIO** "ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW"



Stars of the award-winning drama, at the recently concluded International Drama Festival, "Romance of the Willow Pattern," are shown above with the cup and shield their performances won. Left to right are Peter Wong, who played the role of the mandarin; Bessie Tang as Koong-See, and her husband, Jack Tang, as Chang. The play, presented by the Golden Dragon Theatre Guild, in English, was awarded the shield for the second best play, while Bessie Tang won the cup for the best actress.

Hollywood Column
By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Advance—Most of the acting folk out here suffer the delusion that they work too hard. Latest to advance this nonsense is Danny Kaye.

"I'm tired," he sighed as he rested from impersonating Walter Mitty. "For four months I've been working from 8 till 6 without a day off."

The Brooklynite with the tinted hair may have more

grounds than most of his acting brethren for complaining of overwork, what with the way he bounces around for his roles. Anyway, he always looks tired when he's not in front of the camera.

"After this picture I'm going to take a long rest," he said. However, he has almost nothing on tap for the future. He makes but one picture a year for Goldwyn. He has kissed off his radio show, which never quite clicked. He has no plans for the stage.

"I'd like to play a sexy role again," said Veronica Lake, startling me somewhat. "The last one was 'I Wanted Wings.' After all, a girl is entitled to more than one sexy role in six years."

"Sex certainly sells," I hastily agreed. "You bet it does," she said, taking down her hair. It is no small project when Veronica takes down her hair. She was dismantling her hairdo for "Ramrod" and although large parts of it belonged to the studio, much of it was hers.

"Whassis I hear about you wearing your hair over one eye again," I asked.

"I know nothing about it," she said. "As a matter of fact, I wear my hair loose but it never has been in front of my face. It would hurt my sinuses." Another myth exploded.

In "My Favorite Brunette"

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"THE MOON AND THE WILLOW TREE!"
"KIDNAP!"
"SWEET PORRIDGE!"
"LATE CHERRY!"

BING CROSBY DOROTHY LAMOUR BOB HOPE

"Well, you might as well know that I'm not perfect"

It's serious in Our Town when a girl's name gets linked with a boy's. Pretty soon they're married. Emily didn't want to get married — she was afraid.

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OUR TOWN
from the Pulitzer Prize Play by Thornton Wilder
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Marine Engineers (4th Class)	Sheet Metal Workers
Civil Engineer	Insurance Salesmen
Jewelers	Furnace Man (Sheet Metal)
Linemen (Power)	Cooks (1st and 2nd)
Patternmaker	Watchmakers
Coal Truck Drivers	Fry Cooks
Stationary Engineer (2nd)	Auto Mechanics
Buffer and Polisher	Dishwashers
Machinists	Body and Fender Men
Electrician	Barbers
Stone Cutter	Spray Painters (Auto)
Shoe Repair Man	Hospital Orderlies
Cabinet Maker	Hoffman Pressers
Bakers	Construction Laborers
Police Constable	Casual Laborers
Fish Buyer	Railway Section Men
Shipyard Riggers (Ex-Service)	Coal Sackers
Shipwrights	Coal Truck Drivers
Apprentice Druggist	Bench Hands (Woodworking)
Bricklayers	Fallers and Buckers
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Painters	Edgemen
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Every National Employment Office offers employment opportunities, both in its own area and from other districts in Canada. If able to fill any of the jobs here listed, or if seeking employment, contact your nearest Local Office of the

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
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Humphrey Mitchell A. MacNamara
Minister of Labour Deputy Minister

